LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday; brisk northwest winds.
High water: 12:20 a.m.; 12:37 p.m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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"I WILL NOT GIVE HIM UP"---NAN PATTERSON

WIFE'S PLEA FOR HUSBAND VAIN

Mrs. "Caesar" Young on Her Knees Besought Actress to Give Up Her Husband, but Was Spurned---Widow to Tell All on the Witness Stand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"I will not give him up!"

To a heart-broken wife, kneeling before her, pleading for the love which should have been hers, Nan Patterson, the "Florodora" girl, now on trial for the death of "Caesar" Young, the rich bookmaker, said this. The wife—now widow by an alleged act of the stage beauty's—was Mrs. Young.

"'Caesar' loves me more than he does you," said Nan Patterson. "He is more mine than he is yours. I will make you give him up."

WILL TESTIFY TO-MORROW.

Thus Mrs. Young will testify to-morrow, when the sensational murder trial is resumed. She will tell how, **time after time, she begged the actress, with a wife's breaking heart, to abandon her almost hypnotic hold on Young. She will tell how when finally realizing her pleas were in vain, when the heiress, haughty, disdainful, then in the height of her footlight popularity, spurned her for claiming that which was her own, she swooned away.**

Hypnotic—like is the phrase used by Mrs. Young to describe the marvellous power the actress had over her husband.

It now seems certain that Mrs. Young will be the principal witness to-morrow. Facing the woman who stole her husband's love, she will tell her story. She will tell how indignantly she offered to Nan Patterson to relinquish the subtle and mysterious fetters with which she had bound Young to her.

COULD NOT RESIST HER.

The widow will testify that her husband told her many times that when away from the actress he wished to stay away from her, but that when in her presence he could offer no resistance and that she led him as effectively as if she had a halter about his neck.

NEW WITNESS A WOMAN.

Another sensation to the trial promised for to-morrow is the appearance of a new and important witness, whose identity thus far has been carefully concealed. Beyond the statement that the witness is a woman, that she is young, and that she was well acquainted with both Young and the woman now on trial, the report is indefinite. According to report this woman is con

Continued on 5th Page, 1st Column.

Sketched by a Boston American Artist.

NAN PATTERSON SHRINKS FROM FATAL BULLET.

She seeks the protection of her father's arms when the piece of lead that killed "Caesar" Young was exhibited in court.

LEADING MEN TO VOICE 80-CENT GAS DEMAND

WILL MAKE FANEUIL HALL RESOUND AT MASS MEETING IN PEOPLE'S CAUSE.

The voice of the people of Boston, always uplifted against injustice, will be heard clearly in Faneuil Hall to-morrow night.

The mass meeting to voice the overwhelming sentiment in favor of eighty-cent gas for Boston consumers bids fair to be one of the most representative gatherings ever held in the historic edifice.

Men prominent in the affairs of city and State will speak eloquently of the financial wrongs under which the people of Boston are suffering and of the measures for their relief.

This is a question in which there is no politics. The list of speakers who have volunteered their services for this meeting evidences this. Every shade of political and social opinion is represented in the list, which will take high rank among the speakers at any popular meeting ever held in Boston.

Boston Vitally Interested.

Faneuil Hall bids fair to be filled at an early hour. Boston is vitally interested in this great question, which affects the pocketbooks of all the people as well as the rights of the city and its inhabitants. It is important that every man who is interested in the subject should endeavor to be present. He will learn more about the great issues; he will go away better able to do his share for the good of the whole.

Business men, merchants, the professions, legal and clerical, organized labor, the political parties—all these important departments of city life have been drawn upon by the BOSTON AMERICAN in inviting those who are to speak. As many as could conveniently be heard in one evening were invited, and all who had not already made engagements that could not be broken accepted and will speak.

Among them are men who have made an exhaustive study of gas conditions in Massachusetts and who bring expert knowledge to bear on the situation.

Every improvement society in Boston will be represented at the meeting. Those organizations have taken up the fight for cheaper gas with vigor and have earnestly indorsed the petition of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Other societies interested in municipal matters, including a number of women's organizations, will also be represented by speakers.

Labor Leaders to Come.

Labor will be represented by prominent leaders, and the men of the ranks of labor are especially invited to be present. The fight for cheaper gas means much to each individual in Boston, and to no one does

Continued on 2nd Page, 4th Column.

Everybody Should Attend Mass Meeting to Protest Against Gas Trust Extortion

Every citizen of Boston to whom the fight of the BOSTON AMERICAN, in cooperation with Mayor Collins, for eighty-cent gas is a vital issue, should attend the great mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be the public's expression of its attitude on the fight for cheaper gas.

GENERAL ASSAULT ON PORT ARTHUR TO-DAY

JAPS ARE ORDERED TO TAKE THE FORTRESS THIS TIME AT ANY COST.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Japanese army has been ordered to renew its attack on Port Arthur to-day and to take the main fortifications at any cost. Dispatches from reliable sources to-day indicate that the Mikado's forces are determined to press their advantage at once. The bloodiest contest of the siege of Port Arthur, it is expected, will result.

With war balloons, the most deadly engines of modern warfare, the Japanese have hastened the destruction of the fortress.

The Russian garrison has used balloons of the ordinary type, for observation purpose, but the Japanese have adopted the modern, navigable balloon, with oval gas bag, capable of carrying hundreds of pounds of deadly explosive, to be dropped from great heights upon the fortifications in which General Stoessel and his men have made such stubborn resistance.

With these balloons the Japanese have already accomplished great destruction among Port Arthur forts. The Russian garrison is now reduced, by disease and Japanese bullets, to a fighting force of less than 8,000 men. Not one-third of these are provided with Winter clothing, and food is so scarce that the defenders are being slowly starved into submission.

Efforts to Get Food in Fail.

Efforts to get food into the port have proven fruitless. The steamer Tungchow, from Shanghai, with 30,000 tins of meat, was captured by Japanese whitewing to run the blockade and enter the harbor. She was acting for an agent of the Russian government.

The correspondent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph claims authority for the statement that General Stoessel's dispatch sent by the torpedo boat Rastorpony informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out, with other frank details of its actual condition, showing that the fall of the fortress is inevitable.

Tokio reports that the conflagration in the buildings near the arsenal, caused by Japanese naval guns, raged for nearly twenty-four hours and that it is probable that the coal stores have been burned.

Await Baltic Fleet.

The prospect of the arrival of the Baltic fleet causes much exhilaration in Admiral Togo's squadron, which is longing for exchange of the monotony of blockade for a decisive fight.

AMERICAN YACHTS TO SWELL RUSSIA'S DWINDLING FLEET

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Two magnificent ocean going yachts, one the Margarita, the property of A. J. Drexel, and the other the Atalanta, owned by the late Jay Gould, are to swell Russia's dwindling fleet.

The Margarita has sailed to parts unknown and may be even now the property of the Czar. The Atalanta is at Cramps shipyard being fitted in all haste as a cruiser, ostensibly for Venezuela, but really for Russia.

FRANCE APPROVES CALL FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

FAVORS AMERICAN INITIATION TOWARD SETTLEMENT OF CONFLICT IN FAR EAST.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies to-day Minister for Foreign Affairs Delcasse announced that the general policy of France is to approve any action leading toward the establishment of peace in the Far East. Therefore, he said, his government would look with approval upon any American initiative toward that end.

President Roosevelt's call for a new peace conference has the hearty approval of M. Delcasse and his associates in the French Cabinet.

14 INJURED, 2 DEAD IN OHIO RAILWAY CRASH

EXPRESS TRAIN, GOING AT 50 MILES AN HOUR, STRIKES A TROLLEY CAR.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Pennsylvania track. It was demolished, and the occupants were pinned i nthe debris. All the doctors from Bedford were summoned.

The only official report of the accident received at the Pennsylvania offices here up to 10 p. m. was as follows:

"Train No. 310 struck a car of the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company at the crossing east of Bedford, killing a number of people and injuring others."

GAS CONSUMERS BELIEVE THAT 80-CENT GAS WILL BE WON

GAS HEARING WILL NOT BE A 'PINK RABBIT AND MONKEY' SHOW

The Fight for the People's Rights Has but Just Begun: It Will Be Waged by the Best Counsel and Experts That Money Can Secure.

The following letter has been received at the BOSTON AMERICAN office from Mr. Thomas W. Lawson:

November 23, 1904.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Dear Sir:

After spending two days at the gas hearing, I am convinced that there is to be another of those old-time performances which have during the past fifteen years at irregular intervals edified, amused and confused the gas consumers and the people. The consumers and the people are again to be presented with pink rabbits and double-nosed and triple-eyed monkeys and other queer and non-usable curios in place of the tangible goods which they are expecting.

From the setting of the present show and the general paraphernalia with which the affair is surrounded, it looks to me as though this is to be a cleaning up and clearing out performance, a sort of "positively last engagement" affair, and I make bold to suggest that the gas consumers and the public be up and doing, or they will find themselves standing round on the platform after the last Boston gas train has departed.

There are a number of clearly disguised dummies zealously working in this affair to—protect the public, and it would be well for the consumers not to take their eyes off of them. The greatest need, it seems to me, is that Mayor Collins's representative, Corporation Counsel Babson, be given some strong legal assistance at once. He is doing magnificent work and the people's interests are safe in his hands, so far as he can find time to take care of them, but he is one of the city's overworked officials. He was to-day compelled to ask the Commission for time, and in doing so he showed a line of engagements in the courts and elsewhere that clearly proved he should have help in the gas matter. What is needed are a couple of persistent, untiring watchdogs who know the gas situation from a technical standpoint, and who have had experience in the past. There are very few of these in Boston, and I believe there should be at least two put on to this case to work in conjunction with Corporation Counsel Babson. I also believe they should work along independent lines, that is, independent of each other.

None of the different city organizations seem awake to the situation sufficiently to secure them, and, of course, the city's funds are so limited I doubt if Mayor Collins would feel justified in going to additional expense in this direction. I would hire these lawyers myself, but, as you well know, working in my interest they would be handicapped, that is, they could not possibly do as good work if they were open to the accusation of working for private ends instead of for the people, although of course I have no private ends to further in this matter.

I therefore suggest that you open a subscription at once for a fund to pay for a first-class attorney who will be under your directions and understood to be working solely in the interest of the people, and to this end I send you herewith my check for $500 for a starter.

This fight should be carried on until the people have secured their rights, which they have been so long trying to get from the gas companies, and from my knowledge of the present situation I'm going to be on the job, and the only possible hope will be fighting every inch of the ground with legal fighters that know this particular business.

Believe me, yours very truly, *T. W. LAWSON.*

While no one can blame Mr. Lawson, who is familiar with the history of past gas legislation and investigations, for expecting that the hearing that has just begun might develop into a "pink rabbit and triple-eyed monkey show," as he so picturesquely describes it, the BOSTON AMERICAN is glad to be able to inform him and all others of its readers who might have had similar opinions of their error.

In behalf of its readers, whose fight for eighty-cent gas it has made its own, the BOSTON AMERICAN appreciates Mr. Lawson's liberal offer to contribute $500 to a fund for the payment of legal expenses in the fight.

This newspaper is unable to accept the donation, however, for the reason that it has already planned a campaign and has arranged to pay the expenses without calling upon any private individuals, however public spirited.

The fight of the BOSTON AMERICAN, in behalf of the Boston public, will be conducted along parallel lines with that of His Honor Mayor Collins. It is prepared to assist the Mayor in every means in its power; it will also work independently to attain the same end that the Mayor aims at.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has retained Attorney Clarence J. Shearn to take charge of its share o fthis fight, and he has already done so, having attended the hearings to date, consulted with Corporation Counsel Babson, who is in charge of the Mayor's share of the battle, and laid out the plan of campaign that this newspaper firmly believes will be a successful one.

Mr. Shearn's name is familiar to the people of the entire country. No other attorney has had more experience in making matters perplexing for public investigations against the Coal Trust, the New York Gas Trust and other great combinations, in behalf of Representative W. R. Hearst, are matters of history familiar to everyone. It will probably not be questioned that no man in the United States is better equipped to take charge of such a fight as this.

Professor Edward S. Bemis, of Cleveland, O., is recognized as the greatest authority on gas in the United States. His evidence has been the most important in practically every great gas fight in the country for years. It is safe to say that he is the most generally feared and respected by Gas Trust magnates of any great expert in the world.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has secured Professor Bemis to represent it and its readers as expert in these Boston cases and has retained his services during the present time until the fight is won. Professor Bemis arrived in Boston on Wednesday and is now at work upon the case for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

In Thomas W. Lawson the public should welcome another ally. Mr. Lawson is unquestionably one of the best posted men upon the practical inside history of the Gas Trusts. His tender of a substantial subscription to a fund for making a hard fight—even though, as in this instance, it is not needed and this newspaper has declined it—indicates a sentiment that cannot but make for the general public good in this great issue.

In taking the public into its confidence as to its plans, the BOSTON AMERICAN feels certain of general support and assistance. From time to time, as the battle progresses—and it will be no brief and uneventful skirmish—it may ask for moral assistance, as at present, when it earnestly urges that every resident and consumer of gas in Boston who has not yet signed the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Gas Petition, appearing in this newspaper, do so at once.

It is the public sentiment and thought which the newspaper represents that wins fights. This sentiment must be irresistible. It is now in evidence in the tens of thousands of names already signed to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition. It will be in evidence at the great mass meeting arranged for to-morrow evening in Faneuil Hall. It will be expressed in the representation of associations throughout the city at the hearing for eighty-cent gas.

THIS SENTIMENT DESERVES TO WIN, AND IT WILL.

CITIZENS OF BOSTON AWAKE TO SITUATION

Boston American's Monster Petition to Be Presented at Hearing of Nov. 30.

ALL THE CITY AROUSED

Gas consumers in Boston are more hopeful than ever that Mayor Collins will win the fight he began in their behalf for eighty-cent gas.

They believe that when the present hearing on recapitalization, now pending before the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, and which will be resumed on Monday next, is over, that the board will not be inclined to authorize any tremendous capital stock issues on the authority on valuations by experts friendly to the Gas Trust.

Consumers realize the importance of the present hearing. If the Gas Trust gets authority to recapitalize for a sum in keeping with the stock watering of the past, it would claim that it could not cut the price of gas and pay dividends.

Mayor Well Prepared.

When the Gas Commission hears the petition by Mayor Collins for eighty-cent gas on November 30, the public will find that he and Corporation Counsel Babson are armed with ample facts to warrant the Mayor's statement that the trust can afford to sell the illuminant at eighty cents.

Then the monster petition from BOSTON AMERICAN readers will be presented. It will tell the commissioners that consumers are insistent upon a reduction.

Regarding the recapitalization hearing, Thomas W. Lawson says:

"The gas interests will have a valid argument—a powerful argument—for keeping up the $1 rate if they manage to recapitalize at the $20,000,000 figure or at any greatly increased figure. This is absolutely true, and I say it without qualification.

"If their scheme goes through, alas! they can hold us up for fifty years.

"This question of recapitalization is the vital, the whole question. There can be no fight afte. they put through their scheme.

"Collins Motion Splendid."

"I thought Mayor Collins's motion splendid. It was the only thing to do. It shows the public that Humphrey's report on valuation is worthless.

"At last the eyes of the public are wide open. They are open for all time to the vast properties the gas companies have been able to accumulate under enormous profits.

"In their efforts to get a recapitalization the gas companies have forced open the eyes of the public. It is clear now that enormous profits have been stored up.

"The present basis cannot cover those of the last capitalization show something cognizant."

The Mayor's motion to which Mr. Lawson refers was made by Corporation Counsel Babson, who said: "The Mayor of Boston would ask the Board to rule that a 'fair value' in this act means fair market value—in the case of ordinary real estate, what it would sell for in the ordinary way, in the case of gas plants, what they would sell for to a gas company wanting to either buy or lease a gas plant."

Now that the Gas Trust has asked for recapitalization, it is interesting to refer to what Governor Bates said about public service corporations in his annual address in 1903:

"It is claimed by those who oppose the pect payment for franchises that it is better to exact no payment, but to require, in place thereof that the money thus saved to the corporation be used in furnishing better facilities to the public.

"But I am of opinion that the result has been rather to cause, directly or indirectly, the capitalization of the franchise in the interests of the stockholders and to the loss of the public."

CHELSEA WOULD LIKE TO SHARE IN 80-CENT GAS

The citizens of Chelsea are aroused against the exorbitant rates now paid in that city. The Massachusetts Gas Companies Trust controls the output of the Chelsea Gas Light Company, and the supply is received from the East Boston plant.

The fight for cheaper gas in Chelsea is not new. It has been going on for months. A year ago the gas rate was $1.25 per thousand cubic feet. Bills were made out at this rate, and if paid within fifteen days a discount of ten cents per thousand was allowed, making a net rate of $1.15.

The first of this year the consumers of Mayor Monroe presented a petition to the legislature, and in June a hearing was secured before the Committee on Gas and Electric Light to have the rate in Chelsea reduced. At this hearing nothing decisive was accomplished, and the petitioners were referred to the newly-created Boston Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

Got Decrease in Rate.

A petition was immediately presented to the State Commission and a hearing was given. As a result the rate was reduced to $1.10 net, bills not paid within fifteen days being charged at the rate of $1.25 per thousand.

The citizens now want the rate reduced to the same rate that consumers in Boston are charged.

Marcus M. Merritt, Democratic nominee for Mayor of Chelsea, is an enthusiastic worker for lower rates. At the hearing before the Gas Commission he requested that when they came to a conclusion in regard to the petition that the rate conform to the rate for gas in Boston.

Mr. Merritt, in an interview given a representative of the AMERICAN said: "The work of the BOSTON AMERICAN should be fruitful, for it is the best fight for conditions in Boston that has ever been brought forward by a newspaper.

"We want the same rate as Boston, and if the BOSTON AMERICAN can assist the citizens of Chelsea to accomplish this they will greatly appreciate it."

Reasons for Eighty-Cent Gas.

"Chelsea ought to have the same rate, and ought to have the rate of eighty cents per thousand for these reasons.

"First, that in the same fight for supply being at Everett, Chelsea is nearer this source than any other, equally supplied with gas. Being nearer, the percentage of loss by leaks, etc., is much less. This can be proved with over 50,000 people in a territory of less than two square miles. The city requires less mains and piping for distribution than any other territory supplied by this plant.

"Second, Lynn and Malden companies get their gas at ninety cents and I do not see any reason why Chelsea, in its added distance, should have to pay more, or lower rate.

"The original stock of the old Chelsea Gas Light Company was $300,000, and the men who bought it paid $125 per share. Summer paid $125 per share—the majority of the shares, the par value of which was $100. Dividends are being paid at the rate of 6 per cent. The company must be earning large profits, and proposals must be bright for still greater in some when its stock commands such prices.

Thomas W. Lawson interviewed by Arthur McEwen, exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PETITION

For 80-Cent Gas for the City of Boston.

To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

We, the undersigned, residents of and consumers of gas in the city of Boston, respectfully petition that the price of gas in Boston be reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for private use and to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston.

NAME	ADDRESS

Address Petition to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston

TO BOOM 80-CENT GAS MOVEMENT

Improvement associations and societies have taken hold of the 80-cent gas petitions and have arranged meetings, at which the action of Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN will be indorsed. The following meetings, where the protest of the people against high-priced gas will be heard, are announced:

Nov. 28—Ashmont Improvement Association, 8 p. m.

ted to the Gas Commissioners, along with the people's petition, at the hearing on Wednesday.

There will be music by the First Corps Cadets band. Should Faneuil Hall prove inadequate to hold the thousands who expect to attend, overflow meetings will be held in adjoining churches.

Hetty Green—Her advice to women, exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

RABBI TO LECTURE.

Rabbi M. Rosenstein, of Austin, Texas, will start for Boston to-night. He will be entertained by Temple Ohabei Shalom, on Union Park street, will arrive in Boston to-night, his subject being "What Is Religion?" To-morrow morning at the ovelock he will lecture on "The Revelation of God in Nature."

Sign the Boston American's Gas Petition Before Next Tuesday

All signatures to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas for the citizens of Boston should reach the BOSTON AMERICAN office not later than Tuesday evening, November 29, in order that they may be got in readiness for presentation at the hearing before the Gas Commissioners on the following day.

The hearing in progress to-day before the Gas Commissioners, to fix the capitalization of the Consolidated Gas Company, does not affect the petition of the BOSTON AMERICAN or that of Mayor Collins for cheaper gas. The commission has set November 30 as the date of the hearing on those petitions, and the BOSTON AMERICAN will receive signatures to gas petitions up to the last moment.

For convenience sake the signatures should be sent in time to reach the BOSTON AMERICAN office on Saturday evening before the hearing. Signatures received up to the morning of the hearing will, however, be added to the great petition.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT MASS MEETING

Continued from First Page.

it appeal with more force than to the householder of moderate means. Gas extortion does not discriminate in its victims and the poor man suffers as much as the man of wealth.

Representative John A. Coulthurst, of Jamaica Plain, will preside. Mr. Coulthurst has fought in the Legislature for cheaper gas. His plea for the rights of the public against the gas trust has exhibit one of the most popular members of the General Court of Massachusetts. He has enlisted with enthusiasm in the present battle for a reduction in the price of gas to consumers in Boston.

Those who have accepted the BOSTON AMERICAN'S invitation to voice the people's protest against the present extortionate price of gas are as follows:

Names of Speakers.

John H. Casey, former Assistant United States District attorney. Mr. Casey is recognized as an able lawyer and eloquent speaker.

Senator Edward B. Callender, of Boston, a leader of the upper branch of the late Legislature.

Alderman Fred J. Kneeland, an able representative of labor in the city government.

John P. Leahy, a leading attorney of the State, recently a candidate for the office of Attorney-General, and a convincing orator.

Judge Joseph H. Berry, Jr., member of Justice of the East Boston District Court.

Colonel William H. Dukes, commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and president of the Charlestown Improvement Association.

Mayor Bloomfield, of the Civic Service House, at the South End.

The Rev. William W. Bustard, pastor of the Bethel Street Baptist Church.

Representative George A. Seligmann, of the Sixth Suffolk District, a well-known legislator and attorney.

William Lee, attorney and president of the Savin Hill Improvement Association.

Colonel Thomas F. Doherty, representing the Harvard Improvement Association.

Edward J. Powers, secretary of the South Boston Citizen's Association.

William B. McKissick, president of the Harvard Improvement Association.

Matthew Cummings, president of the Amalgamated Order of Hibernians.

John H. Meade of the South Boston Citizens' Association.

Miss Gertrude Barnum, general secretary of the Women's Trade Union League.

Miss Amy Acton, secretary of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

Miss Caroline J. Cook, a leading woman lawyer.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas, which will be presented to the Gas and Electric Light Commission, at the hearing on Wednesday next, has been signed by tens of thousands of citizens. There are many who have not yet had an opportunity to sign the petition. For all such, blank petitions will be available at the mass meeting. All who have not signed the petition before that time should affix their signatures to the blanks on pitcher night.

Resolutions favoring 80-cent gas will be offered at the meeting for adoption by the public. These resolutions will be submitted to the Gas Commissioners, along with the people's petition, at the hearing on Wednesday.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when take.. into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better it is, not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most convenient is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon work in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A famous physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from indigestion, and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some cases a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

ALL AMERICA
$3.50 & $4.00
SHOES
Kinds for All Occasions
A TREAT FOR THE FEET
Grand Prize St. Louis Exposition 1904
ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOPS,
Tremont Bldg., Tremont St., and Opposite College Yard, Cambridge.
Wilson & Charlton, 341 Washington St
Bacon Shoe Co., . . . 66 Summer St.

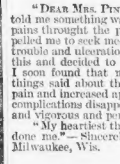
QUALITY & PRICE REMAIN THE SAME WITH
Huyler's
COCOA AND CHOCOLATE
(UNLESS WE CAN IMPROVE THE QUALITY)
We could reduce the price by lowering our standard of quality, but would not give the same quality at a lower price.
QUALITY! QUALITY!! QUALITY!!!
PREMIUM CHOCOLATE
OUR ONLY STYLE CAN AND CAKE
SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gradual loss of strength and nerve force told me something was radically wrong with me. I had severe shooting pains throught the pelvic organs, cramps and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation. I strongly objected to this and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found that my judgment was correct, and that all the good things said about this medicine were true, and day by day I felt less pain and increased appetite. The ulceration soon healed, and the other complications disappeared and in eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well.

"My heartiest thanks are sent to you for the great good you have done me."—Sincerely yours, MISS MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The letters of Miss Merkley, whose picture is printed above, and Miss Claussen, prove beyond question that thousands of cases of inflammation of the ovaries and womb are annually cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Claussen Saved from a Surgical Operation.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It seems to me that all the endorsements that I have read of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound do not express one-half of the virtue the great medicine really possesses. I know that it saved my life and I want to give the credit where it belongs. I suffered with ovarian trouble for five years, had three operations and spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines but this did not cure me after all.

"However, what doctors and medicines failed to do, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. Twenty bottles restored me to perfect health and I feel sure that had I known of its value before, and let the doctors alone, I would have been spared all the pain and expense that fruitless operations cost me. If the women who are suffering, and the doctors do not help them, will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, they will not be disappointed with the results."—MISS CLARA M. CLAUSSEN, 1207 Penn St., Kansas City, Mo.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures. This treatment allays itching irritations, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies, and beautifies, and makes the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

ECZEMA

The Terrible Skin Scourges; Itching, Burning, Bleeding, Weeping, Crusting, Scaling.

Little babies most afflicted. No sleep, no rest from the awful torture. Parents discouraged. Physicians at their wits' ending. There is a quick, positive cure in CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin purifiers and beautifiers, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, when all else fails.

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75c.

Consists of Hardina Soap, medicated, antiseptic. Skinhealth ointment, to allay irritation and heal. Skinhealth pills, to purify the blood. Skinhealth Tablets, to tone the system. THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS regard the Skinhealth treatment with Hardina Soap for immediately relieving and quickly curing all kinds of distressing humors from infancy to old age, for beautifying the skin and soft, lustrous hair, for shaving and for many antiseptic uses. Druggists.

Send for FREE SAMPLES and booklets, explaining fo, postage, to Philo Hay Co., Newark, N.J. Refuse anything without Philo Hay signature

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FIGURES SHOW WAGES LOWEST AT FALL RIVER

Statement Issued by Strikers in Answer to That of the Manufacturers.

FOUR MORE MILLS CLOSE

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 25.—The Textile Council of Fall River to-day issued a statement in reply to that recently published by the Manufacturers' Association.

The statement makes comparisons between the manufacturers' report and what they say the situation actually is. It lays especial stress upon the fact that the Fall River operatives, of every class, are paid less for their services than in any other city, and that the machinery in the Fall River mills is run at a higher rate of speed than anywhere else.

On the whole, the Textile Council's report says, it is prepared to show that, considering the speed at which the machinery in the Fall River mills is run, and taking other things into consideration, cut for cut, speed for speed, and work for work, the operatives in Fall River are paid slightly less than they are in England.

The Textile Council points to the State report which gives the average wages of Fall River mill workers at less than $7 a week.

A set of figures is presented by Secretary James Whitehead of the weavers showing their scale of wages, and explaining that since November, 1903, by reason of changed conditions, the reduction would reach to 30 or 40 per cent under the present notices.

The carders, represented by James Tansey, secretary, say that the quality of the speeder tenders in Fall River is the best in the world. Their pay is actually less than in any city in the world.

Joseph G. Jackson, the secretary of the stasbers, says that the people are highly skilled workers, and that they receive not $12 but $11 a week and less in the Fall River Mills. He adds that in the South slasher tenders are usually paid $2 a day.

The statements published regarding the mule spinners is entirely erroneous, says Secretary Thomas O'Donnell of that craft in his report, "for the mule spinners in Fall River are receiving a trifle less on the average than in other New England manufacturing cities.

The strike situation to-day shows a decided gain for the operatives. One half of the strike plants are closed and three-fourths of those running are so understaffed that there is no possibility of profit for them.

Out of the five plants in the North End, four, the Sagamore, Narragansett, Mechanics and Weetamoe, were closed to-day. In the East End, the Flint, Wampanoag, Stafford, Cornell and Parker did not open. In the South End the Laurel Lake, Bourne and Shove plants made an attempt to run to-day, and in the centre of the city the Linen, Troy and Crescent remained shut down.

WAS LAWSON CAUSE OF 3 STOCK SLUMPS?

Did Thomas W. Lawson sell the Amalgamated, which caused the price to drop 2½ per cent.; the Sugar, which started the panic of that issue down 2½, and the Pacific Mail, which caused the latter to lose 3½ per cent. shortly before 11 o'clock to-day?

This is the question that Wall street asked itself to-day, because on Thanksgiving eve the Boston operator had issued a broadside to "the street," in which he stated that it having come to his knowledge that he was reported to be carrying 200,000 shares of Amalgamated, 80,000 shares of Sugar and 40,000 shares of Pacific Mail, it was his plan, could he carry out the same, to sell these shares at 11 o'clock to-day. "I will," said Mr. Lawson, "in addition to the prayers of my friends and well wishers of 'the street,' dispose of these lines at 11 o'clock."

At 10:10 to-day Mr. Lawson issued the following bulletin to "the street": "It takes an awful long time to balance accounts to see where one stands when he is told he is long of 200,000, 80,000 and 40,000 Amalgamated, Sugar and Mail, and it has got to go overboard. Still, I should be caught up by 11 on the dot."

By 10:30 Amalgamated, which opened at 78⅝, had fallen to 76¼. Mr. Lawson then bulletined the following: "It won't matter whether it's nine or ten."

About 10:45 Sugar had slumped from 140⅜ at the close Wednesday to 137, and Pacific Mail, which had closed at 45¾, on Wednesday, sold at 43¾, a net loss of 3½.

At 10:50 this bulletin came from the Lawson headquarters: "Am not quite ready for the 200,000, 80,000 and 40,000 that it has me loaded up with. Loaded to the gunwhales."

At 11 o'clock the selling, from whatever source it came, was all over and at 11:05 Amalgamated was back to 78¼, Sugar to 140 and Pacific Mail 44. And Wall street wondered.

9 GLOUCESTER MEN SURVIVE SHIPWRECK

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 25.—News was received to-day by cable dispatch from Birchy Cove, N. F., that Captain Richard Murray and his crew of eight men from the wrecked schooner Golden Hope, of Gloucester, had started for this city. This is the first news that the nine Gloucester men survived the wreck of their craft.

The first news of the wreck of the schooner came in a cable from Birchy Cove to David H. Smith & Co. of this city, owners of the schooner, that the vessel in question was ashore there and probably would be a total loss. Mr. Smith replied back and to-day received this answer:

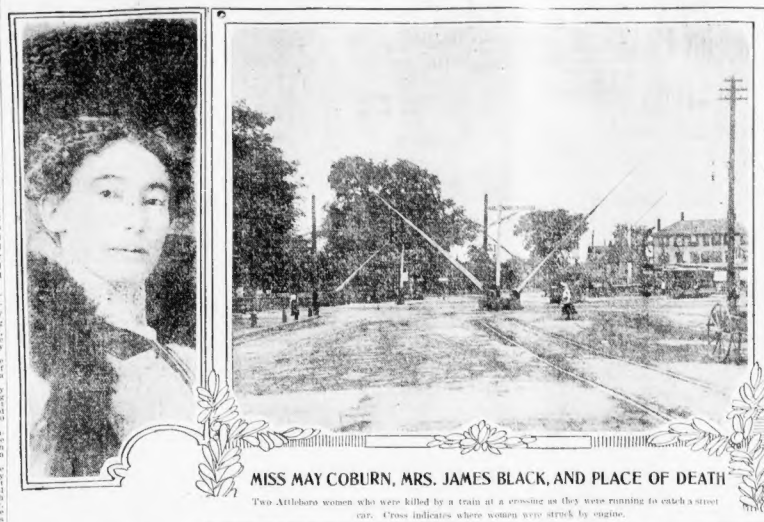
"Captain and crew left for home."

It is supposed they will come by way of Halifax, taking a steamer from that point to Boston. They should be in Boston to-morrow and home in Gloucester by to-morrow night.

The Golden Hope sailed from Gloucester October 22 for the Bay of Islands after salt herring. She was heard from a few weeks ago when she started for Birchy Cove with 1,400 barrels of herring aboard, worth $17,000. The schooner was built in Essex in 1890, was of 107 tons burden and carried an insurance of $8,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

TRAIN KILLS 2 ATTLEBORO WOMEN WHO WERE RUNNING FOR CAR AND FELL UNDER ENGINE



MISS MAY COBURN, MRS. JAMES BLACK, AND PLACE OF DEATH

Two Attleboro women who were killed by a train at a crossing as they were running to catch a street car. Cross indicates where women were struck by engine.

Miss May Coburn and Her Aunt, Mrs. James Black, Find Death at Crossing.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Nov. 25.—The shocking accident at the grade crossing at the Attleboro railroad station, in which Miss May Coburn and her aunt, Mrs. James T. Black, were killed, has aroused the indignation of the citizens of Attleboro, and they demand that the grade crossings be abolished.

The accident has brought sorrow to scores of homes in Attleboro and North Attleboro, as both Miss Coburn and Mrs. Black were prominent socially and had hosts of friends.

The two women, accompanied by Mr. Black, were returning from the theatre in Providence and were crossing the tracks to catch an electric car, when they were struck by a locomotive. Miss Coburn was instantly killed, and Mrs. Black so severely injured that she died later. Mr. Black was uninjured.

They had been delayed by a train that was at the station, and as soon as it drew out they started across behind it. Another train, approaching from the opposite direction, was not noticed until it was upon them.

Mrs. Black had both legs almost amputated, her arm crushed and her skull fractured. She died shortly before midnight, the crossing tender, George Sibbald, and Frederick Hoye contend that they gave all possible warning, and state that if a man whom they do not know had not intruded on one of the women crossing the tracks when she apparently seemed inclined to retreat, the accident would not have occurred.

Miss Coburn's parents reside at Wallace, N. S. She was about 22 years of age, and was a beautiful girl. The parties are well known in Providence, Mr. Black being a traveller among the jewelry trade in New England, with an office in Pawtucket and a manufactory in North Attleboro. Mrs. Black was a social leader in North Attleboro.

FAILS AT ALTAR HE IS FORGIVEN

Miss Marjorie C. McIntyre, of Woburn, has accepted the explanation given here by John F. Parks, Jr., of Boston, for his failure to appear for their marriage Wednesday night. She has forgiven the young man, and they will be married soon. Parks says he was not detained by his relatives from coming to be married, but he refuses to give the real reason for publication. As this reason satisfies Miss McIntyre, however, and her family as well, the young couple think that is sufficient.

Parks came to the McIntyre's the morning after the wedding was to have taken place. He notified Miss McIntyre's fiancé brother and then saw Miss McIntyre. His reported was indignant and mortified at the unpleasant position in which she had been placed. But she emerged smiling from a long talk with Parks and now blushingly declares "Everything is all right.

"Of course," she says, "if John really couldn't help it there isn't any reason for spoiling our happiness. I am very fond of him. As long as he has acted honorably and did not leave Boston altogether, as was first reported, there is no need of our engagement being broken. I am perfectly willing to marry him."

Parks says: "I love Marjorie dearly and am only too willing to marry her."

Every citizen of Boston to whom the fight for 80-cent gas is a vital issue should attend the great mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

WHY LACK OF AMBITION.

Nine times out of ten lack of ambition is due to what doctors call poor secretion by which they mean that the poisonous waste matter is not worked off through the pores of the skin, as nature intended. The way to correct this is to nourish the tissues, nerves and blood with the food elements of Father John's Medicine—all pure nourishment; no alcohol or other weakening stimulants or injurious drugs. Not a patent medicine. Fifty years in use. Guaranteed.

2 HELD UP AT PISTOL POINT

ATTLEBORO, Nov. 25.—John Daley, Jr., and Martin Killion were held up on the West street carline to-day and compelled at the point of a revolver to give up what cash they had.

The men were returning to Attleboro Falls, where Mr. Daley conducts a produce business, when a young man stepped from the sidewalk into the road and compelled them to alight from the wagon in which they were riding. Daley turned over about $95 to the highwayman, and Killion was relieved of about $1.50.

BURGLARS GET $1,000 IN SOMERVILLE HOUSE

The house of Dominick Varcasilet, No. 114 Moreland street, Somerville, has been entered and jewelry valued at nearly $1,000 taken by burglars. It included a pair of diamond earrings valued at $500; a diamond ring, $185; a child's diamond ring, $45; $10 in money; a gold ring set with twelve diamonds and an opal; a gold wedding ring, inscribed "John to Rose," and a ring set with pearls and turquoises.

CHARGE BROKER CHINATOWN IN PANIC BY FIRE

Oliver M. Bennett, formerly of the firm of Bennett Brothers, bankers and brokers, with offices at No. 18 Pemberton square, who was arrested by Boston officers at his home in Belmont Wednesday night, and bailed in time to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family, was arraigned in the Municipal Court to-day to answer to the charge of the larceny of $3,000 from Francis B. Niles, a dentist, of No. 85 Devonshire street.

Niles alleged that he gave Bennett the money on March 16, 1903, to buy Amalgamated Copper stock, and that Bennett diverted the money to his own use.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written a poem on the Thanksgiving season, especially for next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CATARRH OF THE LUNGS OFTEN FIRST STAGE OF CONSUMPTION

This Pretty Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs By Pe-ru-na.

MISS FLORENCE KENAH.

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 431 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently.

"I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith, I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored, and have enjoyed perfect health since.

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna."—Florence E. Kenah.

WOMEN SHOULD BEWARE OF CONTRACTING CATARRH

The cold wind and rain, slush and mud of November, are especially conducive to catarrh of the lungs. Few women escape.

Upon the first symptoms of catching cold Peruna should be taken. Colds lead to catarrh. Catarrh ends in consumption. Delays are dangerous.

Pe-ru-na for Colds and Catarrh.

The following interesting letter gives one young woman's experience with Peruna:

Miss Rose Gerbing, a popular society woman, of Crown Point, Ind., writes:

"Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad, I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did, for it brought speedy relief. It only took about two bottles, and I consider this money well spent.

"You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased several bottles to be given to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Rose Gerbing.

Pe-ru-na Contains no Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peruna does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been used off and on for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Peruna contained any drugs of a narcotic nature.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

All correspondence held strictly confidential.

MISFIT CARPETS

ALL STYLES ALL PRICES
ALL GRADES ALL SIZES

Tapestry Carpets

	Each.
6—Size 13-6x15	22.00
1—Size 15-0x15	27.50
1—Size 15-0x15	27.50
1—Size 15-0x17	27.50
1—Size 14-3x18	27.50
1—Size 15-0x17	27.50
1—Size 15-0x18	33.50
1—Size 15-0x18	33.50
1—Size 15-0x18	40.00

Wilton Velvet Carpets

	Each.
2—Size 11-3x15-6	37.50
1—Size 11-3x15-6	37.50
1—Size 12-0x14-0	35.00
1—Size 12-0x14-0	35.00
1—Size 15-0x17-0	47.50

Dining Chairs
Hot frame, cane seat, like illustration, made of quartered oak, well polished. Price 1.98

Ladies' Rockers
Like illustration, made of quartered oak, strong wood frame, cobbler seat, well polished. Price 1.98

Illustrated Catalogue Free

Sliding Couch Beds
Like illustration. Frame of malleable iron, strongly braced. Can be used as a couch bed or as two separate couches. Full size, 6 feet long. Price 3.49

Drop Side Couch Beds
Like illustration, frame of angle iron, strongly braced, fitted with National spring. Full size, 6 feet long. Mattress to fit same with bolster to match, at prices ranging from 1.50 to 8.00 and 10.00 each. Price 2.98

Couch Covers, Lace Draperies, Blankets and Comforters

Iron Bed
Like illustration, heavy continuous post, solid brass knobs, strong filling, fitted with woven wire springs, well painted, ready for use. Price 5.98

Iron Bed
Like illustration, heavy posts, gold lacquered, new colonial design, ball bearing caps and knobs, strong filling, fitted with woven wire springs, enamel, all colors. Price 9.98

Shawmut Furniture Company
267-269 Tremont St. Opp. Hollis Street
Open Monday and Saturday Ev'ngs Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant St

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

20 Years of Vile Catarrh

Wonderful Testimony to the Curative Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Chas. O. Reese, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years during which time I have used many remedies, but found only temporarily relievable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles instantly
Sold by Wm. H. Knight, 97 Court St.

15 IN PERIL FROM FLAMES

The prompt discovery of a fire in the grocery store of John Meahey, 1,004 Dudley place and Chelsea street early to-day enabled fifteen lodgers in the apartments above to escape to the street in their night clothes just as the dense, suffocating smoke began to fill the rooms.

After spending half an hour, scantily attired, in the chill morning air, the lodgers were enabled to return to their rooms, the smoke having been cleared. They congratulated each other on their narrow escape. At the time the fire was discovered all were sleeping soundly, and the thick smoke which filled the rooms would soon have done its deadly work.

INTERESTING, IF TRUE

You Can Try It for Yourself and Prove It.

One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and this claim has been proven by actual experiment which anyone can perform for himself in the following manner: Cut hard-boiled eggs into very small pieces, as it would be if masticated, place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water, heated to 98 degrees (the temperature of the body), and keep it at this temperature for three and one-half hours, at the end of which time the egg will be as completely digested as it would have been in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy.

The point of this experiment is that what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do to the egg in the bottle it will do to the egg or meat in the stomach, and nothing else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit if its digestion is weak and the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily explained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences, aseptic pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal, which mingles with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate.

Dieting never cures dyspepsia, neither do pills and cathartic medicines, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines.

When enough food is eaten and properly digested there will be no constipation, nor in fact will there be disease of any kind, because good digestion means good health in every organ.

The merit and success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are world-wide and they are sold all the reasonable price of 50 cts. for full-sized packages in every drug store in the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe.

Sick Child Well

"My health was in very bad condition, my blood was poor, my nervous system a wreck. I took Stuart's Dyspepsia Quinona and quickly reaped the benefits of this great discovery, as I am a well woman now. My baby, Lyle, is seven months old, was constantly taking cold. As he got accustomed to Quinona I raised the dosage and he has grown fat, sound, and have kept him in the pink of health."—MRS. F. D. ANDERSON, 47 Fremont St., Cambridge District, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. A. Jacobs, 473 Front St., Woonsocket, R. I., says: "I was a victim of sleeplessness and nervous prostration. Now I sleep soundly every night, and owe it all to your wonderful medicine." If you are nervous, or suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, lack of appetite, or are all run down, you owe it to yourself to take Quinona. It will cure you as quickly as it has all others who try it. All druggists sell Quinona, $1 for large bottle. For free medical advice write the Quinona Co., 1 Hartford St., Boston.

Sour Stomach

I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for 30 years, and have used all kinds of patent medicines and other drugs, but never got a lasting relief until I used Cascarets. I am now using my fifth box and feel like a new man. I have a sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are certainly a wonder.
Harry Stuckley, Ranch Chunk, Pa.

Best for the Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 859
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Here! Stop that cold. If you sneeze

Preventics, pocket Colds and Grippe, at the sneeze stage. Takes a day or two if cold is well on. Peasant, breakfast candy tablets. Do not sicken like laxatives or quinine. 48 in box 25 cts. at druggists or 178 Broadway, Rm. 16, Brklyn, N.Y.
—Take a Preventic

Card Index Outfits 17-63 Franklin St., Boston WARD'S

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 Summer Street, Corner Kingston, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 4th, 1904, at the post-office of Boston, Mass.

Daily only, one year	$5.00
Six months	1.25
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	.75
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	6.50
Six months	3.25
One month	.50

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

LITTLE GIRL WOULD HAVE 'MAUD,' THE MULE, RENAMED

"MAUD," THE MULE, CAUSES A FAMILY JAR.

Tired of Having Playmates "Hee-Haw" at Her, and Says Sister Is More Stubborn.

Little Maud Huntress, of No. 19 Aldie street, Allston, an eleven-year-old miss, wants the name of the mule in the comic section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN changed from Maud to Marion. Maud has a sister older than she whose name is Marion.

Her playmates plague her about having the same name as the mule. She thinks that changing the name to Marion would relieve her of the annoyance and would be more fitting. "Marion's more stubborn than I am anyway," she declared naively to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day.

Miss Maud, not the mule, but the attractive little Allston maid, then told the reporter how she figured out the solution of the trouble, as follows:

"Every Sunday there is a picture of a mule in the Sunday American and her name is Maud.

Sister Marion More Stubborn.

"I think it's funny, but I'm tired of having the mule called Maud 'cause it's my name, and every one teases me. At school the kids say they have to be nice and then yell, 'and her name was Maud.'

"So I sat down the other day and thought and thought. The only way I could see to stop it was to write to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN and get them to call that mule something else. Papa says mules are stubborn, and I ain't so stubborn as my sister Marion, so I think the mule ought to be called Marion."

"Every Sunday morning I find out whether Montmorency Hooligan has gone to Europe or not, and what Maud has done. But if they don't change the mule's name I shall write to Mr. Outcault and ask him to do it, for you see it really isn't right to call that mule Maud when I ain't stubborn."

Then the little girl ran into the yard for a romp with her two pet French bull dogs "Monte Carlo Girl" and "Queen Olivo."

Will Play Football Sometime.

Miss Maud is versatile. She plays unusually well upon the piano, she plays baseball, rides a wheel, raises dogs and delares that someday she will play football. She has not quite decided yet, she says, whether she will keep a candy store when she grows up or become a school teacher.

As a parting injunction to the American reporter she said: "Now be sure and have the mule's name changed to Marion."

FAUNCE SAYS HE OPPOSES CO-EDUCATION

Brown President Declares It Makes Women Less Womanly and Men Less Manly.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25.—President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University says that co-education makes women less womanly, also makes men less manly.

Dr. Faunce is taking up his executive duties at Brown to-day after an extended trip through the South and West. He has been studying educational conditions there. He made particular note of colleges and preparatory schools which have come in touch with Brown of late, through preparing students for it.

Asked what he thought of the Southern and Western colleges he said:

"Co-education exists in most of them, but the faculties are coming to realize that, under co-educational methods, the men are less manly and the women less womanly than they would be under the system that prevails in the East.

"The one great reason why the Western and Southern colleges do not educate their men and women separately is the great expense. Undoubtedly they will adopt the system prevailing in this section of the country as soon as they can afford it."

Speaking of the Western and Southern opinion of Eastern colleges, Dr. Faunce said:

"Almost all the news which they get from the Eastern schools is athletic news. This produces a very unfavorable impression among the families of the West and South who have sons and daughters to educate. They conclude that the chief employment of Eastern students is football and baseball, and the Eastern colleges wish to retain their prestige in the West they must see that news of intellectual achievements is sent out as widely as news from the diamond and the gridiron."

Shall Mrs. Rogers be hanged? A symposium of opinions by prominent bishops of New England and other parts of the country will appear exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
means
Absolute Protection
against Substitution

M'NAMEE TO TALK AT RALLY

The Democrats of Cambridge have planned to open their municipal campaign with a grand ratification meeting in Cyprus Hall, Malta Temple, Prospect street, Tuesday. There Hon. John H. H. McNamee will make his first speech of the campaign.

BOSTON'S MILK SUPPLY SHORT

Boston is short of milk, and is likely to be for some time.

"The farmers are not raising enough to supply the demand," said a leading contractor. "Although we are short, we are able to obtain enough to supply the demand, and we do not anticipate that there will be a famine or that the shortage will be more than temporary."

LAWSON GIVES DEFIANCE TO STANDARD OIL

Invites the Trust, Insurance Companies and Individuals to "Come On."

IS EXPECTING MORE SUITS

Thomas W. Lawson is not afraid of either criminal or civil law suits inspired by the Standard Oil Company or any individual or concern because of statements in his "Frenzied Finance" articles. He says:

"In regard to the suits, civil and criminal, brought and to be brought against me by Standard Oil, the insurance companies and individuals," said Mr. Lawson, "I can simply say, 'Bring them along, one and all, and I will be found on hand prepared to give battle and to a finish, giving no odds or mercy and asking for none.'

"I have been telling a few raw truths, and in this age of dollars no man will be allowed to distribute truths about financial rascality without paying the price. My truths are big ones, and I suppose the price will be equally big, but the American people may rest easy that whatever the price I'll pay it and not ask any sympathy for doing so, and they can rest easy about another fact: I'll make those who have been plundering the people during the past ten years pay a price to which mine will appear like a flea's shoe compared with the inquisitorial racks of dark ages. Still another thing the public can rely upon:

Still More Coming.

"If those parts of my story that have already been published don't start up all the suit bringers, the coming ones will, for the coming ones are coming regardless of all consequences to myself or others. Let the American people make no mistake. 12 o'clock is just being struck at the white pearl factory, where multimillionaires have been turned out from the raw material, and unless I miss my guess, it will take more court trials than there are in America to drown the ominous sound of that high noon bell.

"In regard to the pressure being brought on Washington to deny Everybody's Magazine the privilege of the mails, that is business of the publishers, not mine, but I would not hesitate expressing the opinion that the present authorities at Washington will not allow such an outrage at this stage of the performance. A few months further along, when my chapters may perhaps set the mail bags afire—well, that will be another story."

A suit for $350,000 has been begun against Mr. Lawson by Paul Fuller, of the Goodhart Brothers of New York, and although Standard oil officials deny they are back of it, the nature of "Frenzied Finance" attacks intimates that the latter inspired the action.

Further developments since the filing of the papers indicate that Mr. Lawson may be correct in his assertion that it is said that when the suit for $3,500,000 brought by Mr. Thayer, a receiver for one of the subsidiary companies of the Bay State Gas Company, against H. H. Rogers comes up in December, the Standard Oil magnate will call Mr. Lawson to the stand and try to make him, as a witness, sustain all his charges against Mr. Rogers.

Standard Oil Threatening.

"Standard Oil" threatens drastic measures if Mr. Lawson fails to make good under oath, but this appears to be a mere bluff to the finish and ask neither odds nor mercy.

Paul Fuller, the plaintiff in the $350,000 suit against Mr. Lawson, and Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., underwrote for $100,000 each the Kern investment company, a new trust, which was capitalized for $12,000,000, with Frank Rockefeller, described in the prospectus as Standard Oil vice-president, as a director. Other directors were officers of Standard Oil gas companies. Mr. Lawson individually and Lawson, Woodward & Company underwrote for $250,000 each and the former is said to have paid in $25,000 only. Mr. Fuller goes to recover the balance, it is said.

The copartnership directory published in New York records the Kern company as dissolved. This fact, and the connection with the corporation, which first came into public notice five years ago, of men affiliated with Standard Oil, has led many persons who are familiar with the gas war to believe that the suit against Mr. Lawson is the first move by the Standard Oil magnates to silence the "Frenzied Finance" author.

The funniest pictures ever drawn, in the world famous comic supplement of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Necco SWEETS

The Confections of Known Quality

Whatever is good in candy, whether it be quality, attractiveness or flavor, is found in all varieties of NECCO SWEETS.
These delicious confections are appetizing examples of the candy-craftsman's art. Prepared with absolute care from carefully selected ingredients, they are a safe and tempting delicacy to all lovers of pure candy.
Buyers of

Lenox Chocolates

are assured of their superiority. Look for name, it is a sign of *purity* and *goodness*. For sale by confectioners and druggists.

New England Confectionery Co., Boston, Mass.

JOSEPHINE BURNETT.

Getting back the "old vigor."

Nothing causes so much discouragement, blues and despondency as the realization that one is "not so vigorous as a year ago."

The great trouble is that people in a run down condition usually sit back for a while and wait and hope that they will feel better soon.

Hoping will not restore the tired nerves to their true strength.

The nerves are tired and sick—they have been abused and they won't do their work in the right way until they have been fed new power and built back to their old strength; then you will feel the old vigor again.

You can get back the "old vigor" with Paine's Celery Compound quicker than in any known way.

The reason is—Paine's Celery Compound feeds new power to your nerves. It gives them vitality and strength. Get your nerves right and your "vigor" will be right.

"Restoring a worn-out person to the old vigor"—Miss Burnett sums up in this sentence exactly what Paine's Celery Compound does.

Oct. 1, 1904.

Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.
Gentlemen:—"Paine's Celery Compound is certainly the acme of perfection in restoring a worn-out person to the old vigor. Last spring I worked very steadily, often from twelve to fourteen hours a day. I had enjoyed good health until that time, but soon found that occasional labor or irregular meals and too little rest told on my health. I became nervous and irritable, suffered from headache, heartburn and indigestion, with loss of memory, and at times everything would become black before my eyes. One of my club friends had been restored through the use of Paine's Celery Compound and I decided to try it and was agreeably surprised to find how soon it relieved me and assisted nature to perform her work and restore me to a normal condition. Within three weeks I felt well and strong again and I have had no trouble since."—Josephine Burnett, 300 Benoist Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., President St. Louis Young Woman's Literary Club.

When you stop and think of it—there must be a pretty good reason for Paine's Celery Compound being the most universally used tonic in the world for over 17 years.

Some few years ago the formula of Paine's Celery Compound was sent to every registered doctor in the United States (it is always sent to registered doctors on request)—that is why it is constantly prescribed by broad-minded doctors everywhere.

Remember this—Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians known in medical annals—Prof. E. E. Phelps, of Dartmouth University.

All reputable druggists recommend and sell Paine's Celery Compound.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

REAL ESTATE.

HOUSE AND STABLE, ON MASS. AVE., Winthrop, 10 rooms, all modern imp., A1 location; stable can accommodate 4 horses; house never before offered for sale; price only $6,200; land worth $1 foot. O. E. PELLEW, 1,608 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

5-ACRE farm in Weymouth, 2-room house and stable, $2,500; owner lives on it and will sell at a low figure. H. R. VINTON, Braintree.

MILK FARM of 65 acres, Walpole, 11 cows, 3 horses, low down milk wagon, all the kit and 1,000 gallon milk trade to sell; also right deal on paying business; terms easy. H. R. VINTON, Braintree.

I PAY CASH, private, for anything, any size, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, 4th and 5th Runs—100 proof, $2 gallon; bottled, $2.50. CHRISTOW BROS., 59 North Market st. Retail nearly 100 years.

THE UNDERSIGNED having transferred his license from the market district, where he has been located the past 35 years, to the heart of the retail district, will be pleased to see and have from his many friends a call at his new store, 1 Eliot st., where in the future he is to be the sole agent to serve and please them with a first-class line of bottled goods; the best $4 per gallon rye whiskey there is in Boston for $3.50; express paid to any part of New England; also a full line of foreign and domestic wines. Very truly, C. W. H. SANDBOIN, 122 Bedford st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

BRIGHT SALESMEN.—Make $1,000 a day, specialty for men. THE REES MFG. CO., 252 Atlantic Ave.

YOU CAN EARN $25 weekly after 3 months in the Boston School of Piano Tuning; send for circular. 150 Tremont st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT by farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also teamsters, coachmen, grooms, trolley Telephone operators to write for free list of positions. Address MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 43 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1220 Hay.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

REDUCED RATES
Joy Line to New York
$2.50 ONE WAY (Ask for Excursion Rates) $4.50 ROUND TRIP
B. D. PITTS, Agt., 358 Congress St., Phone Main 3480

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.
Self-control and hypnotism taught privately, as practically applied to particular goals; call. Wm. A. Hamilton, 160 Huntington ave.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

TYPE—100 fonts brand new job type, print system, in original wrappers; take what you want of it at half price or less. CONSUMERS ENVELOPE CO., 41 Essex st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston.—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 6140.

PUBLIC HEARING.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—In Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, Room 185 State House, Boston, November 15th, 1904.—Upon the petition of Patrick A. Collins, Mayor of the City of Boston, relative to the price of gas to be sold and delivered by the Boston Gas Light Company, the Roxbury Gas Light Company, the Dorchester Gas Light Company, the Jamaica Plain Gas Light Company, the Charlestown Gas and Electric Light Company, the Roxbury Gas Light Company, the Low State Gas Company of Massachusetts and the Consumers' Gas Trust Low Gas Company.

ORDERED, That a public hearing be given thereon on the matter of the same, in Room 185, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of December, 1904, at ten o'clock A. M. By order of the Board.

R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.
A true copy.
Attest:
R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.

NOTICES.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION.
The Democratic delegates elected to the Democratic City Convention are requested to meet at Washington Hall, Roxbury, on Monday, November 28th, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating eight candidates for the School Committee to serve for three years each and one candidate to serve one year, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Devine, and to transact such further business as may lawfully and properly come before the Convention.
DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.
WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD, Pres.
CHARLES S. SULLIVAN, Sec.

November 22, 1904.

LOUIS GINSBURG has disposed of his interest in the basso furnishing business conducted by M. Ginsburg & Co., at 48 Washington street, Boston, to the other members of the firm, M. Ginsburg, Jr., 48 Broadway, South Boston, and cannot be held responsible for any debts contracted by the company hereafter before or after this date, November 22, 1904.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY—Finest and most select in Boston; circulars. 170 Tremont st.

MASTERS' SCHOOL, 7 Park square; reception Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 8 p. m.; private lessons, Sat. pre'z receptions; Halls to let, 4,000 ft.

SAFES.

SAFES—78 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for new; very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 33 Sudbury st., Boston.

FURNITURE, ETC.

FINE FURNITURE, rugs, ranges, very easy terms, free delivery; wholesale price for spot cash. GUY S. 80 Canal st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 33 Bromfield st.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR; good as new; low price. 41 S. Boston Associates' office.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

CANARIES—Imported males, worth $2 to $10; your choice $1.98. GUY S. 80 Canal st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

218 WEST CANTON ST.—Ten minutes' walk to business centre, pretty furnished rooms, all conveniences. $2.50 to $5. transient or permanent.

PERSONALS.

GENTLEMAN, middle aged and very wealthy, desires immediately correspondence with lady. Address Mr. Curtis, 97 Clark st., Chicago.

INTELLIGENT AMERICAN WIDOW—Handsome and worth $60,000, wants good, honest husband. Address Astra, Osceola, Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $15 to $20; sold, exchanged, rented, repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 58 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. & station, Roxbury. Telephone 924-2.

NEW MACHINES rented, all kinds repaired; needles, oil and supplies for every make; second-hand machines $3 to $10; new drop heads $10 upward. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$84—GABLER

BEAUTIFUL rosewood cabinet, handsomely carved, fine tone, easy, responsive action, full iron frame, fancy fluted and scarf fronts, guaranteed for 5 years; $84 buys it, cost new, $400; write for large list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Boylston.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any other piano; several squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $30; uprights, $20 to $400; all makes, new or second-hand. BLAKE'S, 594 Washington st., elevator; established 1849.

WE want to sell upright pianos; made by Henry F. Miller; also tone and action. Address U 22, Boston American.

WINTER RESORTS.

BIG TREES, 9,000 years old and 400 feet high, on the line of Southern Pacific. Visit our winter resort of the trees that are the first thing you see on the train. Finance Building, S. Y. ofc., Washington st., Boston, Mass.

STOVES, ETC.

PARLOR STOVES, new and s. h.; lowest prices; at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

CLOTHING.

Big Bargains
For This
Week Only

FOR the rest of this week we have prepared a matchless list of mighty tailors, which was never done before, because never such a costly department is behind with timely offerings; make your purchases to-day, as the crowded condition of the store is due to the splendid bargains we have to offer; we give double stamps every morning until 12 o'clock to those who bring trading books for afternoon trade. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL lot of men's fur coat for driving gloves; only $1.48 a pair now. U. H. CO.

A LOT of men's heavy, all-wool long ulster cloth coats, a fine $12 value at $7.50.

GENUINE Scotch cheviots, worsteds, cassimere, tweeds; regular $3 tailor, only $2.29.

A LOT of cloth hats, some slightly frosted, a regular $2.50 value, only $1.48 Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine pure wool water-proof rubber coats, all warranted, actual value $2.50; bargain Monday at $1.98. Boys' fine rubber and waterdale coats. U. H. CO.

PANE Scotch wool mackinaw coats, a regular $2.50 value; on sale Monday, $1.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S KING quality all-wool ready wears and overcoats, regular price $2.50; sale price $1.98. Suits and trousers in same lot. U. H. CO.

A LOT of all-wool cloth shetlet raincoats, a fine $4 tailor only $2.98. U. H. CO.

AN IMMENSE stock of working men's gloves and mittens, lined and unlined, at all bargain prices; see our leaders at 25c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 98c.; for this sale only. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S heavy all-canvas gloves, only 10c.; 4 for $1; 4 dozen. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fur lined driving caps, a fine $2 quality, only $1.48 now. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all cloth caps for the cars, double turndown band, regular $2.50 quality, only $1.48 this Friday and Saturday only. U. H. CO.

GENUINE Scotch lambs wool winter caps, regular $1 grade, only 69c. now. U. H. CO.

BEST indigo blue heavy cloth winter caps, warranted last colors, a $1.50 quality, only 98c.

GREATEST SALE of workingmen's heavy mixed pants ever heard of; see our pant bargains at 98c., $1.48, $1.98 and $2.48; every pair bought at immense bargains. U. H. CO.

EXTRA heavy brown wool lined waterproof canvas coats; a good $3.50 quality, only $2.48.

SPECIAL LOT of extra heavy, all wool genuine Scotch cashmere gloves, bargain price 49c. for the next few days; special value $1. U. H. CO.

MEN'S big fur, long gauntlet driving gloves, a $2 grade, only 98c. for this sale. U. H. CO.

BIG LOT of men's heavy all-wool sweaters a fine $2 quality, only 98c. U. H. CO.

STRICTLY all-wool, extra heavy, double-breasted fleece underwear, genuine $1 quality, only 69c. at this bargain sale. U. H. CO.

BEST California all-wool blue flannel shirts, double-breasted body and fronts, a fine $2 value only $1.48 now. U. H. CO.

BUY NOW—Be prepared for snow storms, rubber boots, men's heavy overshoes, high arctic felts and rubbers, all at the greatest bargain ever offered in Boston. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S heavy winter socks; on the spring stock to pick from; see our leaders at 19c., 29c., 39c. and 49c. U. H. CO.

A BIG LOT of men's sample flannel shirts; regular $2, $2.50 and $3 shirts at just half price.

LAMBS WOOL lined leather coats, dogskin lined reversible leather coats, sheep lined canvas coats, all at one-third less than the regular prices. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL SALE of finest letter style soft and stiff hats, in all the greatest $3 makes, only $1.98; regular $2.50 hats only $1.00, best $2 hats $1.49 and $1.98; all the new shapes and all the most desirable colors. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL LOT of new fall style men's regular $1 negligee shirts, only the men. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all-wool heavy ribbed socks up to 12, good $1 value, only 49c., Monday and to-morrow. U. H. CO.

GREATEST SALE of extra heavy, all-wool fleece-lined winter underwear, in any quality made, at one-third less than the regular prices. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all-wool jersey ribbed and shape coats, a fine $2.50 grade, only 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fur coats, great bargains this Friday and Saturday; $10 coats at $5.98, and $15 coats at $9.48; regular $25 coats $11.98, and lots of other great bargains. U. H. CO.

BIG SALE of covers and stable blankets; $1.50 blankets, only 98c.; $2 blankets, only $1.49; $2.50 and $3 blankets, only $1.98. U. H. CO.

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES, lowest prices on rubber boots, rubber coats, rubber hats, rubber caps, all wool stockings and other necessary goods for hunting purposes at prices that will save you money on this sale only. U. H. CO.

BUY NOW—Get hubb's wool sweaters, a fine $2 grade, all colors, only 98c. U. H. CO.

TAKE of men's cotton jersey ribbed shirts; don't miss our cardigans; leaders at $1.48, $1.98 and $2.48; regular sale. Cambridge.

SPECIAL LOT of all wool double-thick athletic sweaters, a $3 value, only $1.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN buy our navy-rips overalls and jumpers; heavy weight, triple-stitched and reinforced, sizes to fit all men, price 49c.; U. H. CO.

BIG SALE of men's fancy vests; all the greatest seasons' beauties at $1.98, $2.48 and $2.98; regular $3, $4 and $5 vests. U. H. CO.

MEN'S winter-weight, heavy-ribbed underwear, best $1 grade, only 49c.; best $1.50 grade, only 98c. U. H. CO.

TRUNKS, TRUNKS—Biggest and best, travel goods bargains in Boston; see our leaders in the upstairs. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL LOT of men's fine wool hosiery and 4-in-hand gloves, a $1 grade only 49c. now. U. H. CO.

TRUNKS AND CASES, leather trimmed and brass protected bargains ever offered; see our leaders at 98c., $1.48, $1.98 and $2.48. U. H. CO.

LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS, leather lined, brass locks and bolts, $2.98; regular $4 value; best at the regular prices. U. H. CO.

BEACH JACKETS, best $2.50 grades only $1.98 for leather and to-morrow only. U. H. CO.

BIG SALE of men's fine dress shirts, starting sales at greatest bargains on earth this Friday and Saturday only. U. H. CO.

Union Hat Co
139 Hanover St., Cor. Union.
BELOW WASHINGTON ST.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'
Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; 50 years' success. Fail to relieve in 24 hours at office or mail, $2. 133 Tremont st.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St.
My Monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince the most skeptical. Relief in 24 hours or money refunded. Consultation taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 10 to 3.

DR. EMMONS, 170 Tremont St.
WOMEN We will positively guarantee to cure them all female diseases for small fee. Consultation free. Hours, 9 to 6. If self cure is nothing to call and talk your case over and may save you much time and money. Ladies treated in private household. Write for free book. Hours 9 to 1. Open Sundays.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP,
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of diseases. Hours, 9 to 6. 322 Tremont st.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 2 BEACON ST.; hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1; ladies' physician; treatment safe and reliable; 25 years successfully executed. Hours 9-9. Sundays 10-3.

DR. GORDON 322 Tremont st.; oldest office; most reliable; 20 years' experience; all diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays 1-4.

Mrs. Dr. Allen OFFICE 322 Tremont st.; Dr. Allen's Specialties for all female troubles; safe, sure and reliable; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

LYING-IN HOME.
PRIVATE licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement; best of care. 3 Allen st.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS.
Office 144 Tremont st. MEDICINE IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE PERFECT.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DIVORCES, 7 WATER ST.

SECURED quickly; success guaranteed; easy on installments; no publicity; advice free; lowest rates in Boston; any county or state. LAW BUREAU, 7 Water st., room 514.

NOTICE—DIVORCES AT 47 COURT ST.

Troubles of any kind; free advice; successful; easy payments, lowest rates; office of lawyer, CHAS. C. ALLEN, Room 11, 47 Court st.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

"I WILL NOT GIVE HIM UP," NAN PATTERSON SAID TO MRS. YOUNG ON KNEES BEFORE HER

HYPNOTIC-LIKE GRIP OF GIRL HELD AS SLAVE

Wife Will Testify That Husband Wanted to Give Up the Chorus Girl.

NEW WITNESS IS A WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

stantly under guard of county detectives. It is not only possible, but probable, that Nan Patterson will not put in a defence to the charge of the murder. Her counsel, Abraham Levy, does not now believe that it will be necessary, though if J. Morgan Smith, Nan Patterson's brother-in-law, could be found, the complexion of the entire trial might be changed.

Smith a Central Figure.

Around Smith now revolves, to a great extent, the question of freedom or punishment of the pretty actress, according to the prosecution. He bought the pistol with which the rich bookmaker was killed. In the positive statement of the man who sold it, Hyman Stern. He identified the purchaser of the weapon by a photograph made by the American.

In the absence of Smith himself, and because of the illness of Stern, who says he sold the revolver to Smith, lies establishing a direct chain of evidence around the revolver, from the pawnshop to the death cab, Justice Davis will probably take the jury and counsel to Stern's bedside, where his evidence will be taken, and where he will be asked to swear to the American photograph.

If counsel for Nan Patterson refuse to put any witnesses for the defence on the stand they will be following the procedure of Barton R. Weeks, who submitted the case of Molineux to the jury without any defence.

Justice Davis has announced that the trial must be concluded by the end of next week, and the justice will probably take the jury to the bedside of Hyman Stern, the Sixth avenue pawn broker, who sold the pistol with which Young was killed.

Will Set a Precedent.

There are cases on record in New York in which the court has appointed commissioners to take the testimony of witnesses in criminal cases, but never before has a jury been taken to the bedside of a witness in a murder case.

Assistant District Attorney Rand says that Stern would be able to identify from a photograph the man who had bought the revolver. On this point hinges the case of prosecution. If it can be shown that J. Morgan Smith was the person who paid $8.50 for the weapon, the shooting of Young will be brought closer to Nan Patterson, his sister-in-law.

The trial will go on again Saturday, and the prosecution will call several witnesses. One will be William Lace, brother-in-law of Caesar Young. Mr. Lace was with Young and Nan Patterson the night before Young was killed. Lace was at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue on June 5, when Young put Miss Patterson into a hansome cab, slapped her face and told her to go away from him.

May Identify Letter.

Lace will be called upon to identify letters written by the Patterson woman to Young. These letters Young turned over to his brother-in-law. An effort will be made by the prosecution to have Lace tell of conversations he had with Young, in which the latter said that he had decided to be rid of Nan Patterson.

Dr. McKean, another brother-in-law of Young, will testify, and Mrs. McKean and Mrs. Lace will be in court.

Mrs. Young, widow of "Caesar" Young, will testify that her husband assured her that he had broken with Nan Patterson and decided to take a trip abroad. She will testify that on the morning of the murder she laid out her husband's clothes and is positive that there was no revolver in his pockets. She will swear that her husband never owned or carried a revolver. It will depend upon the strength of the people's case whether or not Nan Patterson will testify.

"We do not believe that the prosecution has made out a case upon which they can expect to go to the jury," said Lawyer Levy of the defendant's counsel. "As for the testimony given by Newsboy Hewitt we shall have something to say later on. I don't think that his story can be believed by the jury."

"The experts thus far produced by the prosecution are fighting among the attorneys," said lawyer for the defence to day. "We shall prove by our experts that Caesar Young could have shot himself. This is a case of suicide."

J. MORGAN SMITH A MISSING LINK IN BIG MURDER TRIAL

By Charles Michelson.

J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of Nan Patterson, and the man who is accused of having bought the pistol with which Caesar Young was shot, was directly connected with the case at the end session of court.

Smith is missing; the courts have sent man hunters throughout the State to find him to punish him for ignoring a subpoena, so the prosecution had to be content with identifying photographs of him. In this way they have proved that he is the man who on the evening before Young was killed was endeavoring to induce Nan Patterson to do something she said she could not do, and who, on this account struck the girl in the face for not complying.

When it is considered that the People intend to prove by the same means Young's purchase of the revolver, the inference, said the day, and in the light of Nan Patterson's expectancy of marriage, it is nor hard to arrive at the inference the prosecutor expects the jury to draw as to what it was Smith insisted on his pretty young sister-in-law doing.

No Doubt of Smith's Plan.

Assistant District Attorney Rand has been temporarily balked in his desire to identify Smith as the purchaser of the weapon from Stern, the Sixth avenue pawnbroker who was one of the illness of Pawnbroker Stern, whose doctor said it was impossible for him to appear before next week.

The fact of the sale was, however, proved, and it is understood that Stern has out of court identified the photograph of Smith. When the circumstances of the purchase of the pistol became known, Smith disappeared.

Nan Patterson has been up well under the daily ordeal to which she is subjected. The strain has made her features a little sharper, and there is less of the babyish softness to her face than when the trial began. But she shows no more agitation reveals no more feeling and takes her daily bombardment of stares with no more motion than one of the happier women

Take Piso's Cure for Consumption for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. 25c.

Mrs. "Caesar" Young, the Widow of Slain Bookmaker.

Her Testimony in Trial of Miss Nan Patterson Expected to Be Very Sensational.

On bended knees before Nan Patterson the wife pleaded for her to withdraw her hypnotic-like influence over "Caesar" Young, and was scorned, she will tell the jury.

who is the target for envious eyes as she sits in her box at the Herald-Sloan. If the girl has any nerves or coy imagination at all under that wooden exterior, she must want to shriek out a hundred times a day, but there she sits, men and women veering her with their eyes hour after hour, watching every quiver of an eyelash, watching her face at the range of a single yard, and she shows absolutely no sign of consciousness that she either knows or cares that she is under the microscope.

Lawyers Well Pleased.

Her lawyers profess themselves well pleased at the progress of the case, but the prosecution is as well pleased. So far Mr. Rand has not failed in a single one of the matters he announced his intention and ability to prove. Of course, the chances seem always against the conviction of a young and pretty woman, except by the most positive evidence, but certainly the case against Nan Patterson does not look very grave. If Rand continues to the end of the chain he has been weaving the natural end will be conviction. The case he laid out was most complete, and so far he has met no check in carrying out all his promises.

In the matter of Smith's connection it does not follow because he was heard demanding that she do something she was reluctant to do that that something was an assault on Caesar Young, but if it is proved that he bought the pistol the circumstance of his fleeing from a subpoena, is bound to tell again the girl.

In his opening statement on Monday Mr. Rand declared his intention of laying bare the life of the Tenderloin for the jury's benefit. He did this yesterday in bringing out the evidence of Smith's mysterious conversation and the parting of Nan Patterson and Caesar Young in Harlem at 4 o'clock on the morning of the killing.

A cabman painted that picture for the jury. Told how he was whistled across the street at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to where two men and a woman were standing, after what had evidently been an all-night session among the revels. The woman he identified as Nan Patterson. The men were Young and his brother-in-law, Lace. The bookmaker was drunk, according to the nightHawk; the brother-in-law almost in the same condition. The woman was crying and Young ordered her into the hansom, with curses and threats, telling her he would knock her head off if she did not go, slapping her face and profanely and brutally giving directions about her destination. The cabman described the cowering fright of the woman, told of her sobbing all the way to her hotel, sixty blocks from where she had been put into the cab.

Girl's Old Father Shrinks.

This picture hardly jibed with the portrait of Caesar Young drawn for the jury by the prosecutor—the open-handed, chivalrous, kind-hearted bookmaker with the high sense of honor he presented as a contrast to the cold-blooded, predatory woman who had fastened herself upon him. However, that was the story as the cabman told it. It was a direful tale for the old father of the girl, sitting in court with his arm about her to feel. Indeed, Nan Patterson herself did not mind it apparently, the chivalry of the Tenderloin is not dainty. A slap in the face to a drunken, foul-mouthed man is such a commonplace that it is likely the girl wondered if she should have been thought worthy of the telling in court, but the father's stern shoulders seemed to shrink as from a physical blow when the grinning cab driver told of Caesar Young striking the man's daughter in the face and dismissing her with an oath to the privyed hands.

Crowley, the cabman, had not heard what the row was about. He was not interested beyond the two dollars he received from Young as the fare for driving the girl home. He analyzed the degree of drunk enness which he said the two men had attained for the lawyers, said the woman was not under the influence of liquor at all, but had no moral reflections to volunteer over the incident, which terminated for him when he deposited the crying woman at the curb.

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The Under Price Department Store

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"Peck" Overcoats

200 Coats at Wholesale Prices

The importance of this sale is emphasized by the fact that these are not ordinary coats, but the top-notch product of the expert hand tailor, which is evidenced by the perfect fitting collar and shoulders, and symmetrical hang front and back, usually found in only the best custom garments.

Men's Overcoats $15.00 grade	9.97
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HETTY GREEN—Her Advice to Women.
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX writes Poem on Thanksgiving Season.
COUNT TOLSTOI writes a Special Article on "Real Freedom Is Not Won by Violence."
SHALL MRS. ROGERS BE HANGED? A Symposium of Opinions by Prominent Bishops of New England and Other Parts of Country.

"WATCHING HER RIVAL"
A magnificent full-page illustration in delicate colorings, drawn expressly for this newspaper by the famous artist, Alonzo Kimball.

WOMAN WHO HAD 7 HUSBANDS
Tells a remarkable story of her amazing experiences. A full page feature, with many illustrations.

SHOCKING PREDICAMENT OF A VANDERBILT HEIRESS
She foolishly married a foreign diplomat, and now, in seeking divorce, she finds that she is legally a Turk and their children must remain with her Moslem husband.

$5,000 FOR A PAIR OF SHOES
Some curious secrets about footwear you never heard of before.

ROMANCE OF THE HORSE SHOW
How Cupid, disguised as a horse, harnessed two of the smart set.

MINIATURES OF YOUR EYES
Something about the newest fad of the ultra-fashionables.

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN
Mrs. Josefa Osborn, creator of fashions for the Four Hundred, has a full-page finely illustrated article.

TO MAKE NEW ENGLAND COAST IMPREGNABLE
A two-page feature, with striking illustrations, telling of the latest marvellous invention to protect Boston and other seacoast cities.

TO LIVE LIKE MEN OF STONE AGE
All about a strange colony of religious enthusiasts who have started to lead the "simple life"—pictures of them and their strange abodes.

A SLIPPER OF SOLID GOLD
Some remarkable pictures in the Cinderella contest for the smallest and prettiest foot. Santa Claus puzzle, and the Katzenjammer portrait gallery, to amuse the children.

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WORLD FAMOUS COMIC SUPPLEMENT

PRICE 5 CTS. EVERYWHERE

No matter what, your thoughts may be in regard to clothing, you'll find them fully realized by our splendid stock of suits and overcoats for winter wear.

Suits $10 to $30.
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The reason we speak so strongly of our "Young America" shoes at $1.50 to $2.00 is because we know what we're talking about.

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Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Barnard Morse

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Custom Made Clothing

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STS.

Brockton Leads the Man's Shoe Fashions of the world

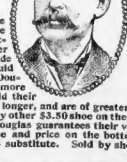
W. L. DOUGLAS

UNION MADE $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER in the WORLD.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world, is, because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere, and why the sales for the year ending July 1st, 1904, were

$6,263,040.00.



Don't pay high prices for shoes any longer.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by all classes of men

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it—take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. Douglas $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Boys. Best in the world. Boys All Wear Them.

Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy.

G. C. & E. Ell Calf always gives satisfaction

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colt skin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded to be the finest Patent Leather yet produced.

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FOOTBALL PENNSY AN EASY WINNER BOXING ANOTHER FAKE BOUT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

TAD SHOWS SOME OF THE STUNTS THAT MADE TOMMY RYAN FAMOUS.

WHAT'S THE BALL ON FER, TOM?
HE TOOK McCOY WHEN THE KID DIDN'T KNOW A LEFT HOOK FROM A CAVIAR SANDWICH AND MADE HIM. GREAT
NOW CROUCH THE WAY I SHOWED YOU.
HE SHOWED JIM CORBETT A FEW TRICKS THE TIME JAMES TRAINED TO DO THINGS TO JEFF.
JEFF LEARNED OF THE CROUCH AND OTHER THINGS FROM THIS JAME T. RYAN.
GIT AFTER 'IM KID
LATELY TOMMY HAS BEEN TOURING THE FARMING DISTRICTS PICKING OUT VILLAGE WONDERS.
SAME EFFECT AS HOP
HIS WALLOP IS DESCRIBED THUSLY BY THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN STUNG.

TOMMY RYAN NOW SAYS HE'LL TACKLE SOME OF THE BIG 'UNS

BY TAD.

Tommy Ryan and Jack Root met at Philadelphia last Wednesday night and the bout ended in a draw. The four rounds had been fought, because the referee had called the mill a fake. They met over a year ago in Philadelphia and the battle was declared a draw at the end of six rounds. Many times since these men have tried to get together, but somehow or other there was always something in the way of the match. However, none of the fans thought they would box as poorly when they did meet, as they did in Mourtown.

So far as fighting goes Ryan is what we would call one of the old guard. He was a great man when such fighters as Dixon, Terry McGovern, Frank Erne, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Joe Gans and Shaykey were in their prime. Tommy was a great clean and is still great, but the days of those mentioned have either retired or are now classed in the has-been rank.

It was Ryan who taught Jeff much of the science he knows now, and the same Tommy gave McCoy his first lessons in the game. After Jeff touched the championship class he had a squabble with Ryan, and ever since then Tommy has been trying to get a man to beat the champion. He even went out to California last year and when Jim Corbett up on a lot of things that he might down the mighty Jeff, but it was of no avail. Ryan intends now to build himself back into trim and try out a few of the big fellows so that he may take a whack at the mighty Jeffries himself.

MYSTERY OF 'SPIT BALL' EXPLAINED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—Gus Liebhardt, the crack twirler of this city, who is a complete master of the now famous "spit ball," has disclosed the mysteries of the ball that had strained the backs of so many would-be Lajoies or Wagners the past season.

Liebhardt, who will play with the Omaha team of the Western League in 1905, pitched the latter part of last season with the Rock Island team of the Three I League. His record while with the team was a creditable one and all last year he pitched two no-hit no-run games. In one of these but one man reached first, he being hit by an inbreaking "spit ball." In addition Liebhardt has a record of having pitched four games consisting of thirty-eight consecutive innings, during which but five hits were obtained off him.

The majority of the persons who know something at all about the "spit ball" give the credit for its discovery to Jack Chesbro, pitcher of the New York Americans.

"This is a mistake," Ernest Strickett, of the Milwaukee club, of the American Association, discovered the "spit ball" while a member of the Los Angeles Club, of the Coast League, in 1902.

"That Chesbro is given so much credit for the new ball is due largely to the fact that he was one of the first and probably the most successful major league pitcher to use it.

Discovery Accidental.

"Strickett's discovery was accidental. One morning while the team was practising at Riverside, Cal., before the opening of the league season, Strickett happened to moisten his fingers and send up a slow ball. He noticed the peculiar break it made, and set about developing his find. The result is the "spit ball."

"I was a member of the Los Angeles team at the time and learned the trick from Strickett, although I did not master the ball during the season. I worked on it in spring I again attempted to gain control of it and in the early months I was successful in the ball. The weather was cold, however, later in the season, when the weather warmed sufficiently for me to let my arm out, I lowered the quality and found it no good effect for the rest of the season.

"In pitching the ball the fingers be parallel to the seams of the ball. The tips of the fingers are then placed on a small smooth place on the ball. The ball is delivered nearly after the fashion of a slow ball. The saliva on the fingers causes the spheres to slide off without rotary motion being imparted to it and as a result it does not twist round and round in the air as a curved ball does.

"Various theories explaining the quick and mystifying 'break' of the 'spit ball' have been evolved, but few persons can tell you just why and how the peculiar 'break' is brought about.

"It is very simple. The ball simply follows the natural law of gravitation. The force propelling it diminishes the closer the ball gets to the plate, and the result is a sudden turn either to right or left, according to the way the pitcher releases his ball.

"The spit ball is harder to control than the curve ball, but when the knack is mastered it is a batter's club or at his knees, and can cause it to shoot in, out or down. I know of no one who has been able to pitch a ball that will break upward.

"To cause the ball to break downward the fingers are placed above it with the palm down, and the delivery is made with an overhand swing. To break the ball out from the batter the hand is turned over and the ball delivered with a side arm swing, while to break it in toward him the fingers are kept well to the side of the ball, and it is delivered with an underhand swing.

Of Medium Speed.

"The 'spit ball' is neither a fast nor a slow ball, being of rather medium speed. If it were thrown with too much force it would not break in time, and would glide over the plate a straight fast ball, to be hit by the batsman.

"It can be carefully judged. If too slow it will break too soon, and probably hit the ground before it reaches the catcher. This was what caused New York to lose the pennant to Pittsburg. In the ninth inning, with a Boston runner on third, Dowd pitched a 'spit ball' which broke too soon and bounded past the catcher. Before Dowd could recover the ball was scored.

"Very little rotary motion is imparted to the 'spit ball.' It comes up to and slows, and the batter can almost see the seams. Just as he decides to hit it the ball curves to receive new impetus, and drops or jumps as if struck from behind. If the batter hits where he aimed he misses it by probably a foot.

"I do not believe the 'spit ball' will be legislated against, despite the cry raised by the batsmen.

"The batter expectorating on the ball the pitcher conceals the operation by holding his glove over his mouth and lips. Even if umpires were instructed to stop it they could not do more than to watch the pitcher and see that he did not apply the saliva to the ball, and if they thought the same to examine the ball every time the opposing team demanded it the spectators would never get home to supper."

"CORBETT" SAYS NELSON HASN'T MET HARD PUNCHER

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The match between "Young Corbett" and Battling Nelson is now the topic with the admirers of ring sport. "Corbett" is training out at Sheehan's resort near the Seal Rocks and is attending as strictly to business as he did when preparing himself for his second match with Eddie Hanlon.

Nelson is in camp at Larkspur, a little village at the base of Mount Tamalpais, and, according to all accounts, is digging into his work with the same stolid persistence with which he fights.

"Corbett" seldom confines himself to the match in hand when conversing with visitors. He seems to regard it as a mere stepping stone to the return match with Jimmy Britt. He has arranged with Proprietor Sheehan to have salt water piped to the quarters and also planning many improvements in the beach gymnasium, so that he may have every facility for attaining the creme de la creme of condition when he disposes of Nelson and starts work for the previous native son.

"Nelson is a fighter," said "Corbett," with just a suggestion of patronage. "He has done remarkably well and has earned the right to consideration from the best of us. I think, though, the cream he has tasted so long is that he hasn't run against anyone with the power to hurt him."

"Corbett" Is So Modest.

This, of course, is a mere too modest way of intimating that the "Corbett" punch is a more dangerous asset than anything in the line of a swing or a wallop that Nelson has hitherto sampled. Nelson, however, has his own ideas about the thing. He says that any man who can stand off Aurelio Herrera has nothing to fear from a snifter of "Corbett's" caliber.

"I am used to sheeps," says the Dane with the warlike patronym. "I told the wise fellows many a time that I was going to win and have been laughed at when my back was turned. That won't stop me from making another prophecy. I will win from 'Corbett' surely. They say he has come 'round New York, and I'll wager that when I smash my left against his chin a few times he'll think of the midnight suppers he ate."

As usual, "Corbett's" weight is a camp secret. No one but his manager is allowed to see him tossing his poundage. Newspaper men and other visitors are told from day to day that the Denver laddie is so many pounds above the notch, and the astonishing thing about it is that the figures given out to the various parties seldom agree.

It can be seen at a glance that "Corbett" is high in flesh. He turned his ankle while on the road a week or more ago, and this kept him from sweating down for a while. He bundles up until he looks like a stage Hottentot when he takes to the highway now, and he also watches himself in many ways that underwear would be useless for gymnasium end of his work. There is always the possibility of exaggeration in these things for the purpose of creating an impression that matters are worse than they really are, but I, for one, think that "Corbett" will have to work right up to within a few hours of weighing time to make the stipulated 126 pounds.

Spars With Johnson.

Jack Johnson, the colored heavy, is a member of "Corbett's" training staff and spars daily with the pudgy pugilist. They put up a rough, fast exhibition, and there is generally a crowd on hand to witness the bout. In fact, as already stated, all of Corbett's work is done in the presence of fans.

While Battling Nelson is extremely popular with Dick Fitzpatrick's sporting set, he is as plain as a pikestaff that three-fourths of the followers of the Dane in this neck of the woods are betting that "Corbett" will win the contest on the night of the twenty-ninth. The reason is not hard to guess. It is born of the desire to see "Corbett" and Britt in the ring a second time.

Even if "Corbett" should win from Nelson in dashing style, there will be obstacles to surmount before Britt and "Corbett" articles are signed. The weight will be the most prolific source of argument. "Corbett," whenever the opportunity offers, throws out a hint that he expects to beat Britt at the notch they met at before—namely, 130 pounds.

Britt, soon after his wild, weird go with Gans, declared that he had found his long lost weight, and that no person on earth could cajole him into fighting lower than 133 pounds again. The other day a newspaper man tried to elicit from Britt something definite in regard to the weight terms he would govern his next go with "Corbett." It will be time enough to discuss the matter after "Corbett" and Nelson have settled their differences," said Jimmy. Then he added, naively: "They tell me 'Corbett' is very big, and that he is graduating into the middleweight class. Maybe I'll name a weight so low that he will not be able to get to it."

Trouble Over Weights.

It all suggests trouble ahead, attended with much argument and vexation of spirit. If signs count for anything, Britt will name 133 pounds. While he will not deliver himself for publication at this stage, he is quoted as saying that he knows he will have no trouble making 133 flat. "Corbett" will, and that he is willing to bet that if "Corbett" and himself start training at the same time he will show 133 at an earlier date than "Corbett."

A match between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson is being talked up with considerable spirit just now. In all probability the fans are becoming a wee bit tired of seeing so much of the big negro, and are beginning for a flash between two fellows of their own color.

Johnson, by keeping quiet and pressing the claims of Joe Gans, Sam Langford, Jeannette, has gained the support of many who have been inclined to like Jeffries. Britt said that he has figured in a few events which he made up his mind he'd like to see, but there is a single heavyweight before the public that he would like to see, and that is Sullivan's boastful motto, "Always on the Job."

What has been condoned in other cases will be continued in Johnson's, say the black man's friends, and for the rest if there is anyone better qualified to take a whack at Jeffries, the champion, where is he?

At present the storm is "little bigger than a man's hand," as the writers of sea tales say, but it is felt and believed that by the time Jeffries coaches some of the big Eastern cities with his show there will be a concerted cry for a Jeffries-Johnson battle loud enough to drown the yapping of the wolves around Davy Crockett's log cabin.

Jeff still says, however, there's no chance for Johnson. Will public clamor make him change his mind?

YOST WAS NOT LOOKING FOR EASTERN GAME.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—"Hurryup" Yost of Michigan was an interesting spectator at the Pennsylvania-Cornell game. He expressed surprise at the remarkable improvement on the Quaker eleven over that of last year. He said all the reports of his coming East were without foundation, as he had not received any offer, nor did he expect any, as he was satisfied in his present position.

He spent a couple of days at West Point and paid a flying visit to Annapolis to watch the Army and Navy teams at practice. He did not advise or assist in the coaching in either place. Regarding the report that the Michigan team would come East next year, he said he knew nothing about the proposition. He said he would not schedule an Eastern game, but if any of the big Eastern teams were desirous of playing his eleven such a request would receive proper consideration, but he declined to say whether or not it would be accepted. He, however, admitted that had Pennsylvania wanted a game this year they would have been accommodated.

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I am glad to say most Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Drains or any charges of all kinds, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men are cured by my method. Consultation free or by letter. Call and see me or write. Office Hours, 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.

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DR. LOUGEST

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Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Nervousness, Blushing and Stricture without an operation and stop unnatural discharges in three days.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the foulest of foul diseases, and will disgrace and ruin your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented upon. Let me cure you by the latest scientific methods and discoveries, and remember no mercury or potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you in such an easy cruse to me for you to pay me when cured, and my charges are reasonable and often compassionable, or if you have had manhood, night losses, nature dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

MEN

It is easy enough to call a bluff. Call on any doctor and say, I wish you would cure me, I will pay you when I get well." He will tell you he is cured and will be taken at your word. Dr. Lougest has had to treat hundreds of cases that have been called cured by other so-called specialists, but he cures and he never asks a patient who was not required to pay for his treatment, even when he could not help. Dr. Lougest is the only specialist in Boston that can consult free by letter. Write in his own name without any substitute "doctors" to deceive patients, and remember no one else can give his attention among offices in different cities.

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always easy to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Do not neglect delays. Have facts investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most, and you will receive in return a candid opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

IMPORTANT Owing to my greatly increasing practice, I have associated with myself two of the most noted medical experts, whose fame commands the entire confidence of Europe. Now, if you are going to spend time and money, do you not want the surest and best? Then there is no one for you but these greater treatments.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

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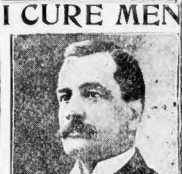

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It may be in its primary stages or it may be in the secondary or tertiary stages, with copper colored blotches, pimples, sores all its repulsive symptoms, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, bone pains, nodes on the arms, legs or head, itching skin eruptions, sexual weakness, etc., I guarantee to cure it for life and to stop its poisons, rendering every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need or paid until cured."

Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Discharges, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture and Private Diseases Cured.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 p. m.

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THEY READ THE AMERICAN

The following interesting communication was received from Dr. F. Rowe, of the Norwood High School Basketball team, illustrating the value of the BOSTON AMERICAN sporting pages:

Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir:—I received a surprising number of answers to the ad for games with strong basketball teams, put in your papers and easily filled my schedule, which shows the appreciation of the sporting features of your valuable paper.

Respectfully yours, RODNEY G. ROBY,
Manager Norwood High Basketball Team.

BURKE SCORES KNOCKOUT.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 25.—With a vicious swing to the jaw in the ninth round of their scheduled twelve-round go before the West End A. C., Jimmy Burke, of this city knocked out John A. Sullivan, of Manchester. Up to the time he was put away for the count Sully fought carefully and gave Burke fit for tat. Peter Brooks has the better of his bout with Kid Freeman, of South Boston.

BIKE GRINDS TRAIN HARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A trio of riders who are to compete in the six-day race, Oliver Dorlon, Eddie Root and Joe Folger, are training hard on the Coney Island cycle path.

They are quartered at The Shelter, which is situated at the end of the boulevard. Two of those racing stars, Dorlon and Root, are old favorites to the patrons of the six-day grind. Those boys rode together last year and were right up with the leaders until the last day, when Dorlon was taken sick and forced to retire from the race. Folger will team up with his townsman, Floyd Krebs.

DONOHUE DIDN'T APPEAR.

PITCHBURG, Nov. 25.—Owing to a misunderstanding, Young Donohue of Roxbury, who was scheduled to meet young Kenney of Lowell, did not appear in the ninth fifteen-round bout at the Physical Culture Club, and Tommy Sullivan of Lowell was substituted for a friendly six-round sparring exhibition with Kenney.

POLICE SAVED GOODWIN BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, Nov. 25.—If it had not been for the police interference in the fourteenth of a scheduled twenty-round bout, Chick Packey, of New York, would have undoubtedly won the decision over Chester Goodwin, the present holder of the title of featherweight champion of New England. The fourteenth was entirely in favor of the New York boy, and that was the reason the police butted in.

For the first eleven rounds Goodwin had the fighting in his favor. From that time on Packey had the advantage, and repeatedly knocked the Chelseaite down. In the fourteenth, at the end of the fifth knockdown, Referee Pfenling would not have it, and declared the affair off, whereupon Packey was over Young Peabody and Ned O'Brien won over Kid Lewis.

NORTH BERWICK WINS.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH BERWICK, Me., Nov. 25.—In an unusually exciting football game North Berwick defeated Sanford 6 to 0. Many brilliant plays were executed by both teams, which kept the fans in a high pitch of excitement.

HAS BEEN MAY FIGHT O'BRIEN

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Eureka A. C., of Baltimore, is after Joe Choynski to meet Jack O'Brien for a ten-round bout at the club during the first or second week in December. The club has made the men a good offer, and if Joe is as fit as the Golden State boxer would accept as he has been anxious to hook up with O'Brien for some time.

DALY WINS BIG RUN.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—John J. Daly, of Galway, Ireland, running in the colors of the Greater New York Irish A. C., won the A. A. U. individual cross-country championship of the metropolitan district at Travers Island.

Count Tolstoi has written an article on "Real Freedom Is Not Won by Violence," which will appear exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KID "FITZ" IS NOW IN TOWN

Kid Fitzgerald, the Philadelphia colored lightweight, has arrived in town, and is looking for a match. The Kid is a fairly rather slow in Quakerville, and hopes to do better in Boston. He has fought Kid Gribo, Dave Holly and all the other coons of his class, and he wants a bout with any boxer weighing between 128 and 132 pounds. He may be found at No. 202 Cambridge street.

OPENING IS POSTPONED.

Because of the light rain the opening of the new Dorchester speedway at Franklin Park, which was presented from the city through the great efforts of the Dorchester Driving Park Driving Club, was postponed until to-morrow.

DE ORO BEATS HUESTON.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—In the opening night's play for the pool championship of the world, Alfredo De Oro, of New York, present holder of the title, defeated Thomas Hueston, of this city, the challenger, 212 to 140.

The favorite Sunday newspaper in every Boston home is the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CORNELL GIVEN BAD BEATING BY PENN

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Cornell, under the supervision of Head Coach Allen Warner, the old captain, and later coach of Carlisle, went down to humiliating defeat before Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, 34 to 0.

The game marked the windup of the season for both teams. Penn has played remarkably well all this season, while Cornell has done poorly. Swarthmore, who made a goal from the field, was the only one to score on the Quaker this season.

Everywhere there is naught but praise for the excellent showing of the Penn eleven, especially in the last and most important game against the Ithacans. Carl Williams's team is praised on every side for its grand all-around work.

Against Cornell Penn showed ability in every direction. She gained at will through the Cornell line and managed to stall the Ithacans at every turn. Penn gained over 300 yards by rushing, while Cornell's gains hardly netted seventy.

The feature of the battle was the grand punting of Reynolds, who booted his pigskin eight times for about 350 yards, averaging about fifty yards a kick. He also ran in kickoffs unusually well.

REYNOLDS OF THE QUAKERS

Reynolds, the star halfback of the Penn eleven, is being spoken of as a fit man to lead the Quaker team next season, if he returns to college. Reynolds intends to take an advanced course in law, thus being eligible to again don the moleskins. He is an excellent punter and a fast all-around man, and should be a good man to lead the Penn forces in 1905.

WALSH FIT FOR TO-NIGHT'S MILL WITH HUGH M'GOVERN

One of the fastest battles of the year between the little fellows is scheduled to take place in Philadelphia this evening, when Jamaicaweight, Jimmy Walsh, goes against Hugher McGovern, in a six-round bout at the Industrial Club, the biggest fighting organization in Slowtown.

The distance is not especially adapted to such rugged little fellows as they are in perfect condition to go a much longer journey that most champions are used to.

Walsh has been training for the mill while before he has succeeded in getting McGovern into the ring, and will make the most of the opportunity. As the conditions are rendered, he will have to make the best look so much in his favor that there will be no doubt that he is the correct opponent for Frankie Neil to settle the bantam championship of Slowtown.

Jimmy will enter the ring below the bantam limit, and will tip the scales at 114 pounds while McGovern will have at least six pounds advantage in weight. It is doubtful if McGovern can make the bantam mark, having had a forfeit with Tommy Murphy, and they went on at 120.

Walsh is unquestionably the lightweight champ of the city, the two bouts of his recent engagement with Jack Sullivan, of Lawrence, and Sam Langford, of the Auditorium, on December 5.

Such a fast pair of lightweights have not been matched for a good many days and they will make the going all the fast could wish for. Sullivan has a terrific wallop that has finished up a lot of fellows, but he lacks some of the cleverness of Langford, and both are strong and capable of standing a fast pace well.

It looks like a case of who can cross the right first, for both hold perfect knockers the fatal punch may be staved off while they try the working out process.

Tom Maguire, the well-known manager of a string of fast boxing talent is personally ill, but his many friends are hoping for his speedy recovery. Tom has several men in the boxing game and has been handling many youngsters who have won fame. All the boys who have had dealings with him speak in good word to say of the clever maker of boxers.

George Murray, of Lynn, and Young Kersey, of Lawrence, head the card at the meeting of the Lynn Arena Thursday night, and these two fast little fellows promise to make a show bout. They are evenly matched in weight and ability and the Lynn boy is anxious to get back some of his laurels and reach the top of the feather-weight class. Young Kersey's bout with Matty Baldwin won him a lot of praise from the local fans.

HARMONY WILL REIGN WHEN LEAGUES MEET

That the dove of peace will pervade the annual league meeting, which will be held next month is generally expected, as the magnates have begun to realize that harmonious relations in the future means much in sustaining prosperous conditions, as past friction has been the cause of financial losses, where a little diplomacy would have overcome all trouble.

The old feeling of antagonism has almost entirely disappeared, as both sides found it detrimental to their interests to be constantly squabbling and wasting a lot of time and money in strife that only got them deeper in the mire.

The American League will meet first and the four strike rule will come up probably for some action, but it is understood that it will be quickly disposed of by an unanimous agreement to allow it to remain in force, as the newer organization is in favor of sustaining any rule that will hasten the game on, and there has been no satisfactory remedy offered as a substitute. It would be foolish to go back to the old methods when a player could take a lot of valuable time from batting off strikes.

From the players' point of view the friendly state of affairs is not welcomed as they see the possibility of re-establishing the old salary limit of $2,500 a year.

According to the resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen in New York forbidding any athlete to compete for any period longer than three hours in one day, a baseball game may suffer under the law, if enforced it would prevent "double-header" baseball games in Greater New York, as it is seldom that two consecutive diamond battles can be finished in the required limits. It is not likely to go into effect, as the Mayor has not yet signed the bill, and it is likely that he was gotten up especially to prevent the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden next week.

MILL TO TAKE PLACE DEC. 6

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Jack (Twin) Sullivan-Kid McCoy fight, which is scheduled to take place on the 28th before the Century A. C., of Los Angeles, for twenty rounds, has been postponed until December 6, in order that the seating capacity of the club at the Los Angeles pavilion can be increased.

These two men have been practically matched since their last engagement, but up to the present time McCoy has done little or no training. Sullivan has been on the Coast for the past week, and is said to be in good shape for the contest.

MAJOR DELMAR BRINGS $15,000 AT AUCTION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Bidding through an unsuspected nibblebasis, C. K. G. Billings bought Major Delmar, the champion trotting gelding who holds the second best record of 2.01¼, for the rather small sum of $15,000, at the auction sale of Mr. Billings's horses.

There has been a great deal of discussion over the record of 2.01 created by Lou Dillon some time ago, and now that Mr. Billings owns both horses all tickettings will stop. Grace Bond, the Kentucky Futurity winner this year, sold for $14,000 to Lou Dillon's owner, and Sadie the was sold for $15,500, the highest price reached during the auction.

LAJOIE WANTS BURKETT

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—It is understood here that Larry Lajoie is after Jesse Burkett, the crack outfielder of the local American League team. Local fans say that Hedges and McAleer, who run the local club, will be branded with baseball absurdities if they don't do business with the new manager of the Naps, who has expressed a willingness to grab on to the old left fielder.

A close friend of President Hedges declares that the Browns can secure the fleetfooted Harry Bay and three of Cleveland's bonxon if they will turn Burkett over to Lajoie. Hedges stated to that optimistic individual that Burkett would play elsewhere than with the Browns, and that no trade for him had yet been arranged.

SAM LANGFORD BEATS WATSON

Special to the Boston American.

WEBSTER, Nov. 25.—Andy Watson went down to defeat at the hands of Sam Langford, of Boston, in twelve rounds, before the Lakeside A. C. Sam had the better of the argument all the way through, but he might couldn't land the coveted knockout drop. Joe Reid, of Lynn, won over Jerry Sharkey, of Glen Falls, N. Y., in two rounds, and Johnny Sullivan lost to Young Cahill in six rounds.

CARLISLE TO PLAY HASKELL

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—It will be a case of Indian versus Indian when the Carlisle and Haskell elevens meet at League Park to-morrow for the first time in the gridiron history of both schools.

The Haskell team arrived here today, accompanied by three coaches of rooters, and together with the Indian band of the school. President Roosevelt has promised to attend this game.

YALE FIVE TO PLAY SOUTH

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25.—The schedule of the Yale University basketball team for the coming season is the most elaborate one in the history of the game at that institution.

During the Christmas holidays this year, a Southern trip so far as New Orleans has been planned, and following this the intercollegiate games will be played.

The schedule of the team includes the following dates: December 22, at Baltimore; 23, at Richmond; 24, at Charleston; 26, at Savannah; 27, at Atlanta; 29, at Mobile; 30, at New Orleans; January 2, at Birmingham; 3, at Nashville; 4, at Cumberland University; 5, at Cincinnati; 6, at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

BLINK GETS AWARD OVER THOMPSON

Blink McCloskey, the ex-Philadelphia glove knight, squared accounts with his rival, Bobby Thompson, the sturdy bicycle padded mitt artist, by getting the decision in their ten-round bout at the A. C. before the biggest crowd of the season. They went the same distance to a draw not many weeks ago, and this second meeting was similar to the previous one as it went along evenly and looked like a draw again till the bout was in the last stages, when Blink came to the front with a rush and made a sure thing of the award, but at that he did not have a big edge for leeway.

The engagement was a hard, rugged affair all the way through, both boys exchanging terrific wallops and working the punches in thick and fast with plenty of pressure behind them.

Thompson started away like a winner and had all the best on his string in the first round, Blink simply blocking.

It was not till the last session in the third round that McCloskey opened up in his terrible style and let out a few kinks in his sleep dealing fight, catching Thompson on the head and doing a lot of short arm work on the body when Thompson was within range.

The fifth round was full of fireworks with both going into the ropes from heavy rushes and hammering away when locked together. Blink fought like a young tiger and made ferocious drives at Thompson, ripping both hands to the body.

In the last three rounds Blink did the driving and crushed his right chop on Thompson's ear and mangled one of his throbbing jolts with wearing force on Thompson's body. Thompson was willing to stall a bit in the ninth but showed flashes of hard hitting yet could not meet all of Blink's rushes and took a bunch of hooks on the body whenever they were tied up.

The opening preliminary had Timmie Flynn, of Everett, and Fred Hawkins, of Boston, paired. Hawkins was too strong for the more clever Flynn. They went to an even split at the end of six rounds.

Frank Adams, of Newton, had it so much on Kid Lester, of Cambridge, that the referee called a halt in the fourth round, calling Adams the winner, as Lester was outclassed.

Mose Ragland, of Cambridge, and Gus Dumont had a hot bout that started like a whirlwind. Each was anxious to land the punch and forget all about the points of the game in a wild endeavor to get home a haymaker.

It was slash, bang from the word and only lack of brawn caused them to let up after half the journey was over. Mose, a colored slinger of pork chops, was the most aggressive and earned the decision, though Gus was greatly offended.

'CORBETT' WILL BATTLE BRITT NEXT MONTH

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Rather than see the next bout with Britt go to Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, as arranged, Young Corbett has decided to come to terms with Britt and face him at the meeting of the Yosemite A. C. next month, at catch weights.

Speaking of the match, Corbett says: "I was in hopes that Britt would have boxed me at 130 pounds, at 6 o'clock, the weight at which we fought before. I am on his own ground, and I can see that he must use it when he said he would act as dictator. He says I dictated to him last time, but I did not. I asked him which was the lowest weight he would make for me, and he said 130 pounds. Britt has the upper hand now, but I believe I will whip him, no matter what the weight will be."

LAJOIE BACK AT OLD STAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Manager Napoleon Lajoie of the local baseball club has returned from a month's visit in the East, most of his stay being spent with friends in Philadelphia. He enjoyed the visit very much and came back the picture of health. Were the playing season to start next week, however, Larry would have to take off considerable weight.

"I am rather anxious to have the next season arrive," said Larry, "for I can hardly wait to show some people that I can manage a baseball team. And I don't know of any team that has better prospects than the Clevelands."

HURLEY WILL RETURN.

Dan Hurley has decided to go back to Harvard next Fall, and will enter the Medical School. He is eligible to play on the eleven if he chooses, as he didn't play on the varsity in his freshman year. Hurley wouldn't commit himself as to whether he would play football next year, nor would he say that he would accept the captaincy if elected.

SANDY MAKES 'FAKE' SPEECH

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 25.—Because the crowd present branded their bout a fake, Sandy Ferguson, of Chelsea, who had a minute before scored a knockout over Charley Haigley in the ninth of fighting, stepped to the ropes and did the following speechifying, which is typical of his ilk:

"I am a big man, and I hit hard. That man was knocked out cold, and if you are not satisfied with that, I will take on any man in the building right off the reel."

Just as soon as Sandy and Haigley entered the ring the former gave the Lowell lie a light tap on the cheek, which floored him. Twice more he hit Haigley lightly on the neck, and the Lowell man went down almost for the count in each instance. After the "knock-out" blows, Haigley got up, wiped his face, and shook hands with Ferguson, increasing the impression of fake, which the members already entertained.

JIMMY BRIGGS LOSES BATTLE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 25.—By superior fighting throughout, Peter A. Sullivan, of Fall River, won the decision from Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, after fifteen rounds of the ruggedest kind of battling. Sullivan weakened the "Star of the East" by some terrific head punching, and Referee Downey had no difficulty in deciding the winner. Briggs and Sullivan will meet at the next show of the New Bedford A. C., which will be held within two weeks.

In the preliminaries Mike Schroeder lost an eight-round decision to Jerry King, and Billy Farlow and Tom Swords, two Fall River welterweights, had a hard go, the former landing a knockout blow in the seventh. The meeting was enjoyed by over one thousand members.

YANKEE COLT WILL TRY FOR BIG DERBY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Another American turfman with an American bred race horse will attempt the winning of the famous English Derby next year. August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, will endeavor to win the coveted race with the American bred colt Lord Hastings.

Yesterday afternoon the supplemental nomination of the colt was cabled by G. F. Fox on behalf of Mr. Belmont to the Newmarket authorities. Cabled directions were also dispatched to George Watson, who is engaged handling and training some northern and two-year-olds owned by Mr. Belmont, to at once set Lord Hastings in a gradual point through the late fall and Winter for the crucial Spring preparations necessary to bring up a horse to the notch commensurate with a Derby engagement at Epsom.

The news was heard at the Aqueduct Club House with genuine satisfaction, and from now on the keenest interest on this side of the Atlantic will be evinced in the progress of the American representative.

It is understood Mr. Belmont has a likely enough candidate in Lord Hastings, who has come on in splendid style within the last ten weeks. So well has the youngster trained on and improved in his turf gallops that Watson only last Saturday commanded to New York the advice to keep him qualified in the famous English classic.

The horse's pedigree has been looked upon. After his return from England last August Harry Payne Whitney described Lord Hastings as the best American-bred colt he had seen abroad in his many years. Acetal was the last American colt to try for the English Derby, and he made a miserable showing in the colors of H. R. Duryea.

Lord Hastings was brought to England from the Nursery Stud foal year and he is, therefore, fully acclimated.

Lord Hastings is by Hastings out of Lady Violet, hence a full brother to Lord of the Vale and Lord of the Valley. Hastings is one of the best American sires and the lord of the Nursery Stud. Quaint Idorfling, Diamond, Lord of the Vale and Mizzen are some of his foremost get having just been sold.

If these New York turfmen sufficiently fortunate to see the colt in England under colors that past Summer and Hastings is described as a typical Hastings. He has a world of early speed, is doing best early in the year, he stands well off the ground and his limbs and bone look much better than the average Hastings. He looks coarse for a Derby candidate, but a great change is due to Hastings is unexcelled.

Only eligible colt to English Derby this year is Lord Rosebery's Cicero, by Isinglass. He is an unbeaten two-year-old, having won every one of his five engagements. The hardest race he received all year and the only time that Lord Hastings was pulled upon to undertake anything serious, was in the July Stakes, where Lord Lieutenant beat Hastings in a drive for this fashionable stake.

ROYAL HORSES HAVE CALL

BENNINGS, Nov. 25.—Race King and King Pepper seem to have fallen into soft spots in their respective races. Pancratis and Hoffman Flats, the smallest race horse and the smallest jockey respectively in the world, will be seen in the first race and the Virginia filly has a chance, since she beat Gold Fleur so easily.

FRICTION IN BROWNS' RANKS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—Serious friction has arisen in the ranks of the St. Louis Americans ever the announcement of Manager McAleer that he is willing to trade every member of his team. The players think that McAleer does not place sufficient confidence in their ability.

Jesse Burkett, Emmet Heidrick, Dick Padden and Joe Sugden are of the opinion that their manager regards them as "has beens," and that he is anxious to get rid of them. It is a noticeable feature that none of these players except Sugden has evinced any desire to sign for next season.

As a matter of fact, Burkett, Heidrick and Padden have given McAleer to understand that they would prefer to play with some other American League club in 1905.

KID LEWIS IS AFTER FREEMAN

Manager Derby, of Kid Lewis, of the West End, will meet Young Freeman or his representative at the BOSTON AMERICAN at 3 o'clock to-day to arrange a match.

The Kid had left the field to the other scrappers for a time since his trip abroad, but has decided to get into action once again and figures that Freeman, who is one of the fast ones in his class, would be the proper boy to dispose of to begin with.

SOMERVILLE AGAIN CHAMP.

By whipping Cambridge Manual Training, 16 to 6, at Somerville, Somerville High won the championship of the Senior Interscholastic League for the third time in succession. A monster crowd was out to see the game. In fact, it was the largest attendance ever recorded at a game between the two schools.

TAINTED BLOOD

Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1903.

Some four years ago I was suffering from impure blood and a general run-down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and had an all-gone tired feeling that made me miserable. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven bottles of it my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything, and was losing flesh, as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feeling" which worried me so much, disappeared, and I was once again my old self. I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic, and would strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS, Cor. Barthman & Washington Aves.

Wheeling, W. V., May 28, 1903.

My system was run down and my joints ached and pained me considerably. I had used S. S. S. before and knew what it was, so I purchased a bottle of it and have taken several bottles and the aches and pains are gone, my blood has been cleased and my general health built up. I can testify to it as a blood purifier and tonic. And I don't know of any tonic that has better prospects than the Clevelands.

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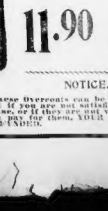

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

SMARTEST LEADING STYLES IN NEW COATS DESCRIBED BY MRS. OSBORN

A COAT of any length and almost any shape is fashionable. But perhaps the very latest is the three-quarter-length, tight-fitting redingote.

Everything good and worthy of recording from Paris portends to a greater simplicity of outline, although the means toward arriving at this end are frequently elaborate. The whole subtlety of sartorialism to-day consists in disguising all effort, and the results are extraordinarily clever.

The most infinite fastidiousness is displayed in the matter of the tight-fitting coat.

For several seasons women have discarded the outlines of their figures and robed themselves in loose garments of every description. That day is over. In its with the return to the fashions of the directoire period comes the necessity for the slender waist and hips, and to procure this effect one's clothes must fit as tightly as if one had been melted into them.

There are many women who, of course, prefer to wear the loose coat, and they are wise to do so, if they find it the more becoming to their figure.

Never has there been a time when the demands laid down by fashion were more liberal. Anything that is becoming is fashionable if a woman understands how to wear it.

The fur-lined coat is decidedly a feature of this season. It is most useful and comfortable wrap.

When having one made, do not choose too heavy material for the outside, as the weight of the fur is great, and one does not require much weight for warmth. Squirrel is the fur most used for lining, and it is very new to have it dyed to the color of the cloth.

There is a great deal to say about the sleeves of the new coats. In the tight-fitting coats the sleeves are very much like the regular coat sleeve, with a little fullness at the top and rather wide, flaring cuffs at the wrist.

In fur coats the old leg-o-mutton sleeve is revived. In cloth suits and short jackets the sleeves are rather full, but the fullness is nearly all above the elbow, with deep, tight-fitting cuffs.

When trimming is used on a coat there are many varieties to choose from; braid and leather are both very new. Leather vests with the short jackets are much worn.

On fur coats broadcloth and rich embroideries are combined.

Dressed Directoire revers and jewelled buttons are now features of this tight-fitting coat. The necessary fulness and spring to the skirts of these popular coats are produced by the broad pleat at the back of the basque. On some models the coat stands off in front in panier fashion.

JOSEFA OSBORN.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter CII.—Continued.

"YOU vant me, Rebecca?" he asked.

"The young lebdy here, she hat taken our spare room," explained Rebecca, "and vill it not us awhiles. Just now she make purchases, and she haf paid for de room in advance. Presently ve vill all haf some supper."

Lilian looked up and met Izrale von Geldenstein's eyes fully, she wondered if he would recognize her, she almost hoped that he would, so that the strange situation might have an end. It all seemed so absurd, so incredible.

But Izrale gave no sign of recognition. He stood rubbing his long fingers together. "She haf gold," he muttered, "dat ha got. Ve are poor peoples," he continued, addressing Lilian, "but ve do our best for dose who can pay us. Nicht wahr, Rebecca?"

He spoke some words to his wife in Yiddish, and laughed. Then he retreated to the inner room, accompanied by the two children, of whom he seemed intensely fond, and as Lilian gathered her purchases together, and later, while she was making the necessary changes in her clothes, she could hear laughing voices, voices of man, woman and children, discussing in their incomprehensible jargon some matter of absorbing interest to them all—she had little doubt that it was herself.

When she had changed her clothes she hesitated as to what she should do with those which she had removed. There was no cupboard of any sort in the room. Also she had been wearing a considerable amount of valuable jewelry, and her purse was well stocked with money. Some of these articles lay on the dressing table while she was meditating where she might hide them. She had just decided to transfer them to the pocket of the dress she was wearing, when, glancing at the mirror, she became conscious of a pair of eyes fixed upon her.

She turned quickly. Rebecca stood by the door.

"Pretty things you haf dere, young lebdy," said the woman curtly. "I vonder very you found dem?" She laughed shrilly. "Let not my husband see dem. Put dem away und come to supper."

Chapter CIII.

His Native Gutter.

THE rest of that evening passed like a dream, a stranger, weirder dream than the one that actually became to Lilian in sleep that night. More than once she paused to ask herself if she were really awake, and if the satyr head of Izrale, bent over his plate, were not indeed some absurd hallucination of her mind.

They sat at a round table in the living room, the room which adjoined Lilian's apartment, divided from it only by a thin wooden partition. Tablecloth there was none, and the crockery and cutlery were of the roughest, and, incidentally, the dirtiest Lilian had ever seen. She experienced a sense of sickening disgust, and was unable to touch anything that was put before her. Izrale laughed roughly at this, and told her she must accommodate herself to their ways—the quicker the better.

He himself was the worst offender in the matter of table manners; he tore his food with his fingers and gulped his soup with disgusting avidity. Lilian remembered the banquet's in Izrale's other house and the elaborate precision with which the best persisted at the head of the table; she recalled the table itself, groaning with the weight of valuable silver and with all the luxuries that wealth could procure; the men servants passing quietly from place to place attending to the wants of the guests; and the room—city, vast and lofty, ablaze with light and heavy with the scent of flowers—all this she compared to the room in which she sat, the filthy meal, and the strange, ill-mannered company. A single lamp, bearing a common paper shade, was placed in the centre of the table, and by its light Rebecca guzzled her soup, Izrale tore his meat, and the children snatched and quarrelled for the bits. Pervading all was the horrible odor peculiar to the house.

Yes, this was the home of Izrale von Geldenstein, the millionaire, and the man whom all Boston knew and respected. This was his wife and these were his children! Could it be true, or was it not rather some awful nightmare?

Lillian felt unclean in the clothes which she had been forced to put on. Who might not have worn them before her, and with what horrid garments might they not have been in contact below in the shop from whence she had taken them?

Luckily her companion's seemed inclined to be friendly. It was only Izrale that she feared, Izrale whom she knew so well, and in whose interests she was acting. She could not bring herself to believe that this evil looking creature was her own employer, the man in whose house she had been living for many months past, and whom she had learnt to trust. She thought that he leered at her offensively, and she wondered if he had any knowledge of the jewelry concealed in her pocket. It was ridiculous to suspect herself that he was Izrale, the millionaire, and that it was incongruous to think of robbery in such a connection; did she not know that this man was a thief by inclination, and not only a thief, but a murderer?

He was fond of his children, so much was to be said to his behalf. He laughed and joked with them, talking to them in his broken English, bestowing far more attention upon them than he did upon his wife and Lilian. They were comely little creatures, both of them, bold-eyed and precocious, with large black, glistening eyes and straight features, a suggestion of breeding about them, too, which was wholly lacking in their parents.

To his wife Izrale nearly always spoke in Yiddish; to Lilian he spoke, as to his children, in broken English. Not once did he betray the command of better speech nor did he give the faintest sign of recognition.

"I'm a poor man"—that was the burden of his refrain—"but Jehovah haf blessed me mit my kinder. I lof dem very tearly, and I vork for dem. I go way tree vorks in every month and I vork." He paused his hand before his brow, and his eyes took on a strange expression of uncertainty—"I know not quite how I vork, but I bring back money, nicht wahr, Rebecca? I haf always money in my pocket ven I return."

The woman smiled and nodded. No doubt Izrale would have money in his pockets, coming straight, as he did, from his office, and these sums, if small, would pass muster in the humble household.

A little later Izrale went down to shut up the shop, and Rebecca, conversational after her supper, vouchsafed further information. From her somewhat diffuse speech Lilian grasped the following facts:

Rebecca had been married to her husband some ten years, but she had known him for many years before. His first name, she said, was Izrale Geldenstein, and his parents had come to Boston when he was a baby. Izrale, she continued, had left his parents and set up for himself in the very shop which they were now occupying. Later on he took a few adjoining himself, and would leave the shop shut up for weeks; no one knew where he went.

"That was when he first started in business," Rebecca added herself, "before I knew that his double life must have commenced, he practised on consistent so long that at last he deceived himself. Each life deceived the other so perfect till the two became utterly severed and unconnected with each other. Oh, I think I see and understand how it has come about."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT HUSBANDS"—By Mrs. Wakeman-Zanders - Powers - Godfrey-Gray - Lindley-Crowthers, who has been seen, with pictures of Mrs. Crowthers and the wren, in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a young man and he does not know that I care for him when more than as a friend. I am a very independent girl and cannot show my love for a person in a way probably that I should. We have been from a friend of mine that he cares for me. Now, as I do not see this gentleman very often, I would like you to advise me what to do to gain his love.

AUDRY.

Providence.

THERE is nothing you can do to gain his love unless he cares for you. You cannot be so unladylike as to let him see that you love him and wish to gain his affection. Do not let your thoughts dwell on him so much. Try to keep all thought of him out your mind. It may be that you are merely infatuated at present, and in a few weeks will cease to care for him altogether.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going with a young gentleman about nineteen years of age who professes he loves me. He treated the young lady whom he kept company with before he knew me very rudely. Now he asks me if his love is returned. I love him very much, but what answer shall I give him, as I am not very sure of his love, and shall I trust him? A HEARTBROKEN GIRL.

I HARDLY know how to advise you. A man who treats one girl rudely is quite likely to treat another the same way. However, perhaps, he loves you too well to treat you badly. Be very sure of his love before you give him yours.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady, twenty-five years of age, and have been keeping company with a young man two years. During this time he has been frequently intoxicated, and as I think a great deal of him and would not want to lose him, I have done all in my power to make him give up this terrible habit. Of late he has been quite good, and this is what I would like to know, whether his actions are sincere. Ago he asked me to become his wife, and said that he wished to be married at once, as he says he would be able to keep his wife better if he had some care or responsibilities on his shoulders.

Now, I have no means whatever to start up a home, and besides I would like to see him either be set down here good, as I told him I could not consent at once, but that we could wait together, and if he were good as he said he would be start up in house with my contented mind, and not with debts all around us, which would be the case if we should start on a "borrowed money plan"; besides, he is getting a good salary, and could easily save if he wished to. He did not like the idea of waiting so long, and said if I loved him I would consent to what he asks. Now, I do love him dearly, and tell him if he could not wait I am sorry, but would have to try and forget him. He still comes to me and says he means to think just as much of me, but at other times mentions that my answer was not right. Now, Miss Fairfax, have I not done right in the way I answered? Do I do for his own as well as my good.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man nineteen and am deeply in love with a young lady seventeen. Words cannot explain how I love her, and I think that she loves me but the same, for she passes remarks to her lady friends that show it. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, I am at a loss to know what to do, for though I wish to make her my wife, I cannot marry her until I have my own home, which will not be for some years. Will I ask her if she is willing to wait for me? A. W. H.

BY all means ask her to wait. You are both too young to marry for some years to come, and in the meantime you can work hard getting the home ready. If she loves you she will be quite willing to wait, and she can do her share toward saving by not allowing you to spend too much money on her.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a young lady living in my locality whom I think a great deal of, but do not meet her very often.

What I want to know is, how can I secure her companionship, as I am deeply in love with her and would appreciate anything for her.

I am a well-to-do standing, making a favorable salary, and come from wealthy parents. H. E.

YOU can't do anything unless you make some effort. Make a point of meeting her oftener, let her see that you care for her. Don't be timid, girls don't like it. Be manly and you will find you will make far better headway if you are a little assertive. Good luck to you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

YOU have indeed done perfectly right, and I wish there were more girls with your wisdom and force of character. I am sorry that such a man to help him reform. If he will not do it before marriage he certainly will not after. Do not waste your time in pitying your sister. Do not dream of marrying him until he has proved himself for a long time. And do not allow your love for him overcome your wisdom. You can help him wonderfully by sympathy and encouragement.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-two and I think that she loves me but the same, for she passes remarks to her lady friends that show it. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, I am at a loss to know what to do, for though I wish to make her my wife, I cannot marry her until I have my own home, which will not be for some years. Will I ask her if she is willing to wait for me? A. W. H.

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WOMEN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE EIGHTY-CENT GAS MASS MEETING TO-MORROW NIGHT.

THE women of Boston are invited to attend the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall, to-morrow evening, November 26, to demand eighty-cent gas for the people of the city. The balcony has been reserved for women and their escorts.

By Beatrice Fairfax

ADVICE TO A GIRL ABOUT FRIENDSHIP WITH A YOUNG MAN AND HOW NOT TO CONDUCT IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Six years ago, in a store where we dealt, was a clerk. I being a mere girl at that time took very little notice of him, as he was quite a young man.

I had not seen him for three years, until this Summer, when he resumed his work around our neighborhood.

I being now quite a young lady, our friendship was renewed. He asked me to correspond with him during my vacation this Summer, which I did. I go out with him once in a while, but only for a walk. Now and then he drops certain phrases and acts as though he cares for me, but I doubt it, for he is quite a jollier.

I so desired to see him in the store where he is employed, for he is only there once a week, and I stay for about two hours. Do you think it proper? He is a student and has very little time to call up to see us.

Now, but I would like to know is, how am I to act towards him in order to find out what he thinks of me?

L. S. C.

I DO not want to seem severe with you, little friend, but I feel that I cannot say enough to deter you from repeating your visits to the store where your friend is employed.

Of course, he will urge you to call on him; it saves him the trouble of calling on you. All he has to do is to sit there and wait for you. It is rather reversing the usual order of things, isn't it.

Don't you think that the chief pleasure in a friendship between a man and a girl lies in being sought after? It is your prerogative to claim that pleasure, so why not take advantage of it.

Never run after a man; meet him half way if you like, but don't let him feel that all he has to do is to say "come," and you are at his feet.

Apart from cheapening yourself in the man's eyes, think of the impression you are making on others.

Everyone who knows that you call there will think less of you for doing so.

Be friendly with him, accept his invitations, invite him to your house, but don't, I beg of you, run after him.

If he really cares for you he will find time to see you some way or other.

And, believe me, if he cared for you in the right way he would not allow you to call on him at his place of business.

He would have too much regard for your good name.

If he is what you call a "jollier," and you cannot believe all he says, all the more reason for holding yourself aloof and making him come to the seeking.

As for your last question, "How can I find out what he thinks of me?" my dear, you are taking a very direct way to find out what he thinks of you, and unless you change your methods the result will not be flattering.

He cannot think well of you unless he respects you, and he cannot respect you if you spend two hours in his place of business.

Besides all this, does not his time, when in the store, belong to the man who employs him? You have no right to ask that time nor has he any right to give it.

This is a very bitter dose of advice, isn't it?

But I know that some day you will be glad that you have taken it, and you will take it, won't you?

The man will think twice as much of you and you will feel so much more comfortable in your own mind.

The chances are that when he finds you don't call any more he will find that he likes you pretty well after all, and if the only way to see you is by some effort on his part he will make the effort willingly.

But, anyway, even if you lose him, you can better afford to lose one doubtful friend than injure your own and your neighbors' respect.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

How to Learn to Talk Well

By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE following letter, received at this office, may be of interest to many others besides the writer:

Rev. Dr. Gregory—Is it possible, by study, to become a good general conversationalist? If so, along what lines would you advise me to study?

I have been left to support myself, have had little or no advantages, but am anxious to become a good conversationalist.

I have very little time to myself, but am desirous of giving that time to study.

Your advice would be greatly appreciated. I beg you to advise me through the BOSTON AMERICAN, and greatly oblige. YOUNG LADY READER.

In answer to correspondent's first question, "Is it possible by study, to become a good general conversationalist?" I would answer—"Yes."

Of course, conversationalists, like artists, poets, orators and diplomats, differ in ability. There are men and women who can talk only on a few subjects, others who can talk very well, and others yet who can talk amazingly well.

I do not mean that any one can become a Goethe, a Coleridge, a Crabb Robinson, a Carlyle or a De Quincey in the divine art of expression, but I firmly believe that any person of good sense can acquire the ability to converse in a way that shall be respectable.

But it is well, on the start, to bear in mind the old saying that "You cannot get blood out of a turnip."

In order to converse one must have something to converse about. The talk that is all talk is not conversation. It is mere twaddle, as insipid as it is senseless.

The ground presupposes, then, to the good conversationalist is knowledge. Before one can talk well on any subject one must know about it. But, the knowledge being present, the expression of it is easy.

Having your facts clearly outlined in the mind, one ought to find no difficulty in setting them forth, provided you keep cool and attend strictly to the business in hand.

Of course imagination implies a party of two or more, and means a longer or shorter series of questions and answers; hence the parties to the conversation must be constantly be attentive to each other's remarks.

Inattention means irrelevant talk—and irrelevant talk is not conversation.

Your correspondent's other question: "Along what lines would you advise me to study?" I can only make a general reply.

To the person who wishes to be a good general conversationalist, no sort of knowledge can come amiss—the more knowledge, and the more varied knowledge, the better.

If you know nothing about art, how can you converse with the painter or the musician? If you know nothing about agriculture, how can you talk with the farmer? If you know nothing of politics, how can you talk with the politician? If you are ignorant of constitutions, governments and laws, how can you converse with the statesman?

The question is sometimes raised, "Which is better, to know one thing thoroughly or many things only in part?" The answer is: Strive to know as much as you can about all things—or, at any rate, about several things.

"A little learning" may be "a dangerous thing," but it is a danger that every young man and woman should not be afraid of.

There are so many lines of human knowledge these days it is impossible for the low them all to the end, but along them you may go at least a part of the way, learning something which shall be of use to you, not only as a conversationalist, but as a contestant for the prizes of life.

ROMANCE OF THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW—An interesting story of how Cupid, disguised as a horse, harnesses two of the Show. York smart set, in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

CHILD'S BISHOP FROCK

No. 4,440—This simple dress retains its prestige among small children's garments. Its straight lines make it very effective for little folks, and there is absolutely dainty and childish looking. The model is made of white nainsook with shirring of beading. Three tucks may be omitted and the frill be gathered into a beading, providing one has no difficulty medium or low neck. A pretty idea is the ribbon bow and sash, which are attached to the dress with buttons and buttonholes. The ribbon tying in little bows at the neck. The material required for a child of three years, two yards, thirty-six inches wide.

Sizes—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the above pattern upon receipt of 10 cents, to cover cost of postage, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

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Size.....

Name.....

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Recipes

Devilled Mushrooms

Peel the mushrooms, which should be of the largest variety, remove the stems, dip in melted butter which has been seasoned with pepper, salt and mustard, and then broil. Just a few drops of Worcestershire sauce added to the butter is also good to flavored by some good diners.

Oysters and Bacon

Select large oysters and wipe dry. Wrap each oyster in a slice of bacon and skewer with a wooden toothpick. Fry in a hot frying pan, turning once or twice, and serve without taking out the little sticks.

Baked Apple Roll

Roll out thinly a good tart paste, spread over it thin slices of pared and cored apples, sprinkle well with sugar and cinnamon, seal the ends and lay in a baking pan with a little water and butter around the roll. Grate a nutmeg all over and put into the oven until cooked. Any other fruit does as well.

Cauliflower Fritters

Cut boiled cauliflower into pieces of uniform size, moisten with melted butter seasoned with pepper and salt, and let stand for an hour or so. Dip, then, into frying batter and fry in boiling fat.

A Nice Bun

Any good bread dough makes a nice bun, for 5 o'clock tea. Simply add an egg or two, brush the outer surface with milk, not omitting to sugar the dough to taste. A raisin or a bit of citron in a neat central ornament and improves the

FASHIONS FOR MOURNING—Described by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THE WEE GIRL

"I guess baby won't cry no more for a while."

"What?"

"Cause he's keepin' my rubber ball for me in his mouth."

THE BOY—You think you're smart 'cause you've got pockets, but you won't never have a—spenders, so there.

FIRST OF FALL BUDS TO BLOOM INTO SOCIETY

Miss Beatrice Ayer's Coming Out Party to Be Small Reception.

By Billie Beacon.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Frederick Ayer, of Commonwealth avenue, for a reception the first week of December, which will be a coming out party for her daughter, Miss Beatrice Ayer. It is to be an afternoon affair, from half past four until eight. The number of cards issued is not large.

Later in the month Mrs. Ayer is to give another fete for her daughter. This will be on a larger scale. Miss Ayer is pretty and attractive.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., will be glad to know that she has almost entirely recovered from the effects of a surgical operation which she underwent while at her Pride's Crossing place. She has been convalescing rapidly, and her physicians tell me that she will soon be able to be out. She is at her home on Exeter street.

* * *

Guests at the Somerset are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden and their two daughters, who have been in New York for the past three weeks. The Misses Holden are among the most attractive and best liked girls at the hotel.

* * *

The colony of young married people at Milton has been recently enlarged by the addition of three couples: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray. Two more of the recent couples are soon to join the coterie.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, of Beacon street, are in Baltimore for the next few weeks as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. William B. Clark.

"BILLY" VAN IN "ERRAND BOY" RAISES LAUGHTER

From Rise of Curtain to Its Fall He Keeps Audience in Good Humor.

By Eleanor Ames.

Arriving in an express box, furnished with all the comforts of home, and departing amid the wreckage of a country grocery, Billy Van is contriving to keep an audience which fills the Globe Theatre to its capacity in a continuous roar of laughter by his antics as "The Errand Boy."

He truthfully and tersely introduces himself and sums up the situation to the same breath when he says upon stepping from the express box, "I'm Patsy Bolivar, the errand boy. I'm the chap wot delivers the goods." And that's certainly what he does so rapidly and continuously.

"The Errand Boy" is billed as a musical comedy. It's a rattling good burlesque of fun and music. There's something doing all the time—mainly Billy Van is doing it.

The music is catchy, the jokes telegraph back a laugh the instant they reach the audience. Billy Van jumps in and out of different costumes and is back on the stage before you begin to miss hi min a brand new rig.

He seems to enjoy the show as much as the others do.

"Here I Am," Says Van.

When he comes on the stage it is with the air of wanting to say, "Hello, fellers, here I am. Now let's wake up and get doin' and have some fun out of life," and he carries out his own advice and you follow him.

One's risibles are taxed to a far greater degree than is once mentality by a four years' visit with "The Errand Boy," and you forget all the troubles you ever had, and all of other people's that you ever heard.

Even with the unforgivable addition of a lube quartet that, like all of its kind, persists in singing "Sally in Our Alley" of the key "The Errand Boy" is funny, and any production which can survive such a musical handicap can lay claim to merit.

The plot, what there is of it, deals with the adventures of "The Glorious, Bird Musical Comedy Company," a "fly by night" theatrical troupe, which, after roping an audience of three people in George's village N. H., goes "busted," Patsy Bolivar, after arriving in the express box, becomes property man for the company. Later is a general utility man, at an increase of salary, which doesn't count because he never gets the original.

He shies at the latter after "Skeedoo!" he says, "Skeedoo!" which, being interpreted, means rover on, "I don't know about that."

The manager says, forty the nine cent, it will mean, "Well," says Patsy, "splash her up, and I'll see."

"Skeedoo!" Is Pat's Answer.

The man or manious 4 a. m. as the rising hour.

"Skeedoo!" says Patsy.

He quotes the old saw about the early bird and captured worm. "I don't believe the worm was up at 4," declares Patsy. "Nothin' gets up at 4 but owls and cops. I'd like to hand anybody the worm, cold, that's what he received."

However, he takes another look. But he loses it by his pranks, and two men are on the trail, determined to "murder him."

Gloriana Bird (prima donna of the opera company), who is forward and says he must pretend to be married to her in order to save himself. He desires, because he is shy, and besides, he has a cold. Finally he grabs a club and starts in to show her how he thinks a wife should be treated.

"You take your clothes," he orders, "and go to your mother's. I'll take your jewels and go to Hong Kong."

Rose Beaumont, in real life Mrs. Billy Van, is the prima donna. She is known for fetching gowns, one of white with touches of cerise, and a fur, cerise hat, a walking suit of white crushed velvet and a Spanish dancing dress.

She looks attractive in them all, and sings acceptably, her imitation of Chauncey Olcott singing "Mary Canary" being especially good.

In the course of his experiences Patsy Bolivar becomes errand boy for Silas Hemlock, who keeps a grocery. Here he gets things up more than ever. It doesn't make the least bit of difference what he does or says, he gets a touch.

Shriek With Glee.

When he throws property bread at the manager's hat with snarling zeal, we shriek with glee. When he sets a toy dog on the sheriff we howl with delight. All the time we sit with mouths widened as far as our ears will permit, so as to be ready for the laugh to come.

There are various character types accom-

STAGE GOSSIP.

People who see Dennis Thompson on loyal to-night. He played this dramatic role of Stephenson's weird story for the first time on any stage in this city. It was at the old Boston Museum, nearly eighteen years ago, and Mr. Thompson was supported by members of the home stock company, which was a fine organization in those days.

Lottie Vincent, the singing and dancing comedienne who is to appear at Keith's next week, was one of the original "Three Rosebuds" accompanying Al Leach, when that actor was a star in vaudeville.

Somebody ought to write a song for Billy Van and entitle it, "Oh, How Popular I Am." He is parading the cities of New England before us as has seldom been equalled before, and the problem confronting his friends is how the dates are going to be managed to suit him. The answer is, that he will come back again the week before Christmas.

Henrietta Crosman has been a star for only a few seasons, but she earned her right over a dozen years ago. She was a member of Charlotte Wiehe's one of the cleverest comedy performances the city has ever seen, and it always been a mystery to the writer why Miss Crosman did not step into the starring ranks at once.

When Boston fails in love with an actor or actress it fills in all over. It took Miss Sandol Milliken to the very beginning of her stock experience here, and has been getting loads of love from her ever since. And Boston is finding this week at Music Hall that she has many friends.

The favorite Sunday newspaper in every Boston home is the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NATIONAL BANK CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Big Bend National Bank, of Davenport, Wash., has been closed by direction of the Comptroller of the Currency because of insolvency.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST THREE TIMES
LAST MATINEE TO-MORROW
HENRIETTA
CROSMAN
in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY
SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS
With Original Cast and Production
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
ONE WEEK ONLY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
Absolutely Final Engagement
Boston's Last Opportunity to Witness
Mr. Henry W. Savage's
PARSIFAL
Specially Selected Cast.
Company of 100 and Orchestra of 70
The most important and significant musical event that has occurred in this city since the organization of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.—Charles A. Howard in The Globe, Nov. 15.
PRICES—Lower Floor, $4 to $1, inclusive; $3, Last Three Rows. $2. First Balcony, $2. Second Balcony, $1. "Rush Seats," 50c. Superb Scenic, Panoramic and Electrical Equipment.

The Hundreds Turned Away
Thanksgiving Day See the Same Big Vaudeville Show Today and Tomorrow at
KEITH'S
Real Japanese Soldiers in Fancy Drills Next Week.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD
Tonight at 8—"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."
Sat. Mat., "The Merchant of Venice;" this (Sunday) Night, "King Richard III."
MONDAY, NOV. 28th.
Mme. Schumann-Heink in "Love's Lottery"
Seats Now Selling.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Two Weeks Only. Tonight at 8.
OTIS SKINNER
As the Gipsy Rover in THE HARVESTER
Matts. Wed. and Sat. Popular Selling for Next Week.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee To-morrow
Dealers In White Women
Next Week—The Great Automobile Mystery.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Dramatic Version of Cambon's Novel
IN THE PALACE OF THE KING
Next Week—"In the Palace of the King."

PALACE
CHERRY BLOSSOM BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS, Daily at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 10—25c.
TELEPHONE 710—RAVENEL.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Matinees Daily.
FALLEN AMONG THIEVES
Last Week in the Home 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Victorian Girls."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee & Mgr.
High Class Attractions at Fair Prices
25-35-50-75 All Orchestra 1.00
LAST TWO DAYS
DENMAN THOMPSON
in the greatest of New England Plays.
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Plays Nowhere Else in New England This Season
Last Matinee Tomorrow
NEXT MONDAY
GEO. PRIMROSE AND HIS BIG
Minstrel Company
Under the Management of JAS. H. DECKER
The Largest and Best in the World
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
JAMES H. HIGH ..... Proprietor and Manager
Adjoining Phy. Splendid Location for Evening Amusements. Near Residence Theatre.
LAST TWO NIGHTS
Farewell Matinee Tomorrow at 2.
Charles Frohman Presents
WILLIAM GILLETTE
in
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
By J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister"
Limited Engagement—Only Matinees Saturdays
Charles Frohman Presents
E. H. SOTHERN—MARLOWE
JULIA
FIRST WEEK, NIXT, MONDAY, NOV. 28
Shakespeare's Tragedy.
ROMEO AND JULIET
E. H. SOTHERN as "Romeo." JULIA MARLOWE as "Juliet."
SALE OF SEATS IN PROGRESS

300 Orchestra Seats (in Section Reserved) Every Afternoon and Evening 25c
MUSIC HALL
300 Orchestra Seats (in Section Reserved) Every Evening 35c
2 Shows Daily—Every Seat Reserved.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Arthur Hunter ..... Cellist
Lillian Shaphoff ..... Pianiste
Helen Gleason and Jane Cooper ..... Equestrienne
Kennedy and Burnett ..... Singers
Work Montrose Trio ..... Acrobats
Jean Foster ..... Operatic
An Impossible Voyage ..... Kinetoscope
Harry Rowley ..... Favorite
Next Week—EUGENE COWLES AND A GRAND GOOD SHOW.

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL
Greatest of all Athletic Smoking Concerts
Duffin-Redeay Co.
and
5—HEADLINERS—5
GIRLS GALORE
In the Great Burlesque
"Pousse Cafe"
50—PEOPLE—50
ALL NEW
Daily Mats. 10c-25c
Evenings 10c-50c
Clark's and Parker's sell tickets at box office prices.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TO-NIGHT
Miss Ada REHAN
IN
"THE TAMING of the SHREW"
THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
Tomorrow Afternoon and Night.
Next Week—BERTHA GALLAND.

GLOBE Eve'gs, 25-50-75-1.00
Matinee Saturday, 25-50-75
The Only Musical Show in Town
BILLY B. VAN And Sixty Others
THE ERRAND BOY
Last Chance to See "Patsy the Post."
Next Week—Bobby Watson and Wrestler Mc. Him and I.
SUNDAY NIGHT GRAND 25-50 CONCERT.

CHICKERING HALL
Eve'gs at 8:15, This Week Only. Mat. Sat.
Margaret Wycherly
In Three Plays by W. D. HOWELLS, 14 each performance, The Land of Heart's Desire, The Door Glass, Children in Bondage.

HOWARD ATHENÆUM
DAY & TILL 11 P. M.
Lucci and Astore, 2 Sic. Flirt Sisters, Maddox and Post, Mother and Baby, Ruth Vera Kingsbury and Boy, The La Mazzes and other specialties. Our list of all vaudeville in the new booklets. "Daylight."

R. H. WHITE COMPANY

Overcoat and Suit Luxury at Small Cost

That Tersely Describes the Kirschbaum Great Coats and Suits

Prices from $10 to $22

No garments that have been produced in years have met with such instant and generous approval as these great coats—no garments have proven so deserving and so becoming to all figures, so useful and so stylish. The man who gets into one is very loth to take it off. The suits made by Kirschbaum you all know from experience. They're better this season than ever—there's not an out about them. These and the great coats range in prices from 10.00 to 22.00.

Prices from $10 to $22

Our Belt Coats at 10.00

In fancy mixtures and dark oxford gray, suitable for all occasions. They are graceful, handsome and stylish, well made and tailored. You can pay as high as 22.00 if you like. We have them at prices, beginning at

10.00

Nobby Kirschbaum Suits 15.00

The predominating style of cloth is the double and twist cheviot, a material that never changes in appearance and will outwear the majority of cloths used in ready-to-wear suits. A number of exclusive styles, in both single and double-breasted, for a choice at

15.00

Our Suits at 9.75

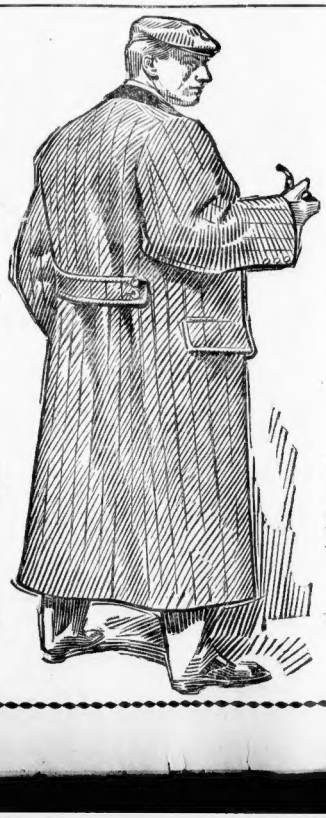
Nobby, up-to-date winter suits, in fancy cheviots and plain colors, some sizes missing. Some worth double. Our price

9.75

Our Suits at 6.75

In fancy cheviots and plain colors. If your size is here you've got a bargain you'll never forget—

6.75



Frieze Overcoats for 10.00

In Oxford and Black

These Coats are better than you'll find elsewhere for 15.00. Beautifully lined, with satin shoulders and satin sleeve linings, and will stand the hardest kind of wear. Every coat warranted. You can pay as high as 35.00 if you like, we have them at all prices. A good one for

10.00

Kirschbaum Suits for 12.50

These Suits are the finest values ever offered in this great clothing department. Materials are nobby Scotch Cheviots, fancy mixed materials and worsteds, in endless variety, double and single breasted. For a a choice

12.50

	Were	Now
Fancy Vests	2.50	.98
Cheviot and Worsted Trousers	3.00	1.98
Cheviot and Worsted Trousers	4.00	2.98
Cheviot and Worsted Trousers	5.00	3.50
Young Men's Greatcoats	10.00	7.50
Young Men's Cheviot Overcoats	8.75	5.00

Blue and Black Suits

The most wonderful display ever shown in Boston. Single and double breasted—

9.75 to 20.00

Everything of Interest to the Motorist is in

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THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING

FOR SALE ON ALL NEWS STANDS

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 25, 1904.

Dogs Hoard Bones Because of Instinct

And Women Are Money Savers for the Same Reason

It is unfortunate that most humorists who write about women are taken seriously.

When they make jokes about a wife's fondness for spending her husband's money on her personal adornment and hurrying with his salary to the nearest department store, the jokes pass into proverbs.

Many men who have failed through their own lack of business ability will pull long faces and tell you that they were ruined by their wife's extravagance.

And you, who have read jokes to that effect all your life, are likely to believe them, and to go home and discourse solemnly to your family about the dangerous and foolish vanity of women.

The fact is that women are **FAR MORE SAVING AND ECONOMICAL THAN MEN.**

Women who earn their own living, school teachers, shop girls, actresses, janitresses, dressmakers, washerwomen, live for **ABOUT HALF WHAT IT WOULD COST A MAN IN THE SAME POSITION IN LIFE.**

They may spend more money on their clothes, although that is doubtful. Women have a knack of dressing stylishly on very little money, and they take better care of what clothes they have than men do.

But even if they spend a large proportion of their incomes on their clothes, they make it up in other ways, either by denying themselves comforts, or cutting down the allowance they give themselves for meals.

If you go into the cheap restaurants in any big city, you will find that the largest number of the patrons are women.

In the expensive restaurants you will find scores of clerks who cannot afford costly meals, but you will not see even well paid women wage-earners, unless they are being "treated," in which case, of course, they are not extravagant.

Ask successful men how they saved their first hundred dollars, and they will tell you, if they are honest, that most of it was saved by their wives.

Go into any household that is managed in detail by the mother of the family, and you will find that it is managed economically, and that however small the allowance for household expenses may be, there is usually a balance at the end of the week.

There is a reason why woman is economical, and it goes a long way back into her history.

For centuries women never got any money into their hands, save a few pennies that were tossed to them by their lords and masters.

They were not wage-earners, and so they were supposed to know nothing whatever of money matters.

The men made the money, and they spent it. The women stayed at home and took care of the children.

What little money did come to them they saved.

They hoarded it, just as a dog who gets a meal only now and then hoards the bones that he thinks he may require for to-morrow's dinner.

That was the only way in which they could ever have any money at all, by putting away a penny at a time, perhaps to get some coveted article of dress, but more likely to buy a present for one of their children.

The dog of to-day, which is as a rule under no necessity of going hungry, buries his extra bones with the same regularity that his great-great-great-grandfather buried his. His instinct tells him that some day he may need this store of food.

And the woman of to-day, although she may have all the money she wants for her present use, acts upon instinct and hoards her pennies, just as her grandmother did.

That is why the savings banks have so many women depositors, and the magazines that tell how married people saved for a house have so many letters from women.

It is very fortunate for men that this is so.

When a man marries he may joke all he likes about having to pay milliners' and dressmakers' bills, but unless his wife is an exceptional woman **HE SAVES MORE MONEY THAN HE DID BEFORE HE WAS MARRIED.**

One reason for this is that he is compelled to provide for his family, but the chief reason is because his wife helps him to save, even shows him how.

The proprietors of large stores understand fully women's saving nature, and that is why bargain days are provided to give them an opportunity to buy cheaply.

The managers of savings banks understand it, and address their circulars invariably to women.

Of course there are women who are exceptional, but they are generally the women who have no need to save. A woman's business is to be beautiful, and if her husband can afford it she has a right to all the costly clothes she can buy.

But when her husband cannot afford it, you will always find that she is the member of the matrimonial partnership who looks after the pennies, and that it is her business instinct, nine times out of ten, which keeps the ordinary man from becoming a bankrupt very early in his career.

Cheap Gas Benefit to Boston

High-priced gas is not only oppressive to householders and storekeepers, but it is working great injury to Boston in another way.

Gas should be cheap enough here to enable its use for manufacturing purposes. There are cities in the United States which have achieved wonderful growth and prosperity because they had cheaper fuel than can be obtained in Boston. They have been competitors with Boston.

They are making goods which might be made here. If there were more workshops in Boston, there would be more jobs for workingmen, more population, more trade for stores, more houses built, and everybody would be benefited.

Boston is a long way from the coal fields, which are controlled by another Trust, and fuel is so high here that in many lines of manufacturing this city cannot compete with other communities.

Boston capital has had a great hand in building transcontinental railroads and Western cities which are now making goods that used to be made here. The day is coming when Boston will have to fight to hold much of the business which is now done here.

If surplus capital is invested at home and new manufactures encouraged, the Boston of the future will be more prosperous.

High prices are a disadvantage to any community which has to compete with others.

People should not be overtaxed for the necessaries of life—and light is one of them.

It is bad when a Government does it, but worse still when the extortion is practiced by a Trust.

AFTER THE BATTLE

(Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.)

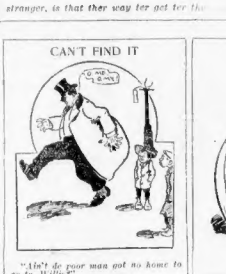
PUZZLE PICTURE—Find the Man That Won the Turkey.

THINGS YOU SOMETIMES SEE

MR. WAYBACK—Jiminy crickets, stranger, is that ther way ter get ter the ...?

GREED

"Boo-hoo-o-o-o!"
"What's the matter, sonny?"
"Me an' Jimmie was playing marbles, an' he wants for to Kiss Edward all de time!"



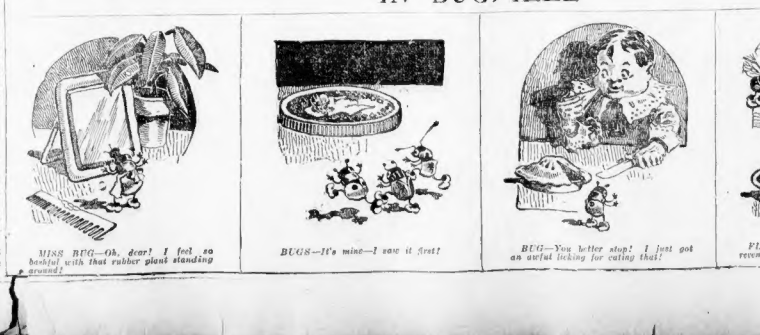
CAN'T FIND IT

"Ain't de poor man got no home to go to, Willie?"
"Sure he has! Dat's wot's der matter wid him!"

HAS HOPE

"See, here 'tis nearly Winter time an' I ain't found me Fall hat yet!"

IN BUGVILLE



MISS BUG—Oh, dear! I feel so bashful with that rubber plant standing around!

BUGS—It's mine—I saw it first!

BUG—You better stop! I just got an awful licking for eating that!

FLY—Hooray! Here's where I get revenge!

Five Kernels of Corn!

(A THANKSGIVING TRADITION)

By Hezekiah Butterworth

"Out of small beginnings great things have been produced, as one small candle may light a thousand."—Governor *Bradford.*

I.

'TWAS the year of the famine in Plymouth of old.
The ice and the snow from the thatched roofs had rolled.
Through the warm purple skies steered the geese o'er the seas,
And the woodpeckers tapped in the clocks of the trees;
The boughs on the slopes to the south winds lay bare,
And dreaming of summer the buds swelled in air,
The pale Pilgrims welcomed each reddening morn;
There were left but *five* rations *Five Kernels of Corn.*
Five Kernels of Corn!
Five Kernels of Corn!
But to Bradford a feast were *Five Kernels of Corn!*

II.

"*Five Kernels of Corn! Five Kernels of Corn!*
Ye People be glad for *Five Kernels of Corn!*"
So Bradford cried out on bleak *Burial Hill,*
And the thin women stood in their doors white and still.
"Lo, the harbor of Plymouth rolls bright in the Spring.
The maples grow red, and the wood robins sing,
The west wind is blowing, and failing the snow,
And the pleasant pines sing, and arbutuses blow.
Five Kernels of Corn!
Five Kernels of Corn!
To each one be given *Five Kernels of Corn!*"

III.

Oh, Bradford of Austerfield, Austerfield green,
'Mid the exiles of old was thy youthful form seen,
The bell towers of Lincoln in vain rang for thee,
Thou sought'st Scrooby Manor, to build o'er the sea,
Thy lot thou did'st cast with that shelterless band,
For them and their welfare did'st empty thy hand
Of fortune and favor, and wealth held in scorn,
Was grateful when free for Five Kernels of Corn.
Five Kernels of Corn!
Five Kernels of Corn!
With freedom a feast were Five Kernels of Corn!

IV.

Oh, Bradford of Austerfield, haste on thy way,
The west winds are blowing o'er Provincetown Bay,
The white swans bloom, but the pine domes are chill,
And new graves have furrowed Pemaquid Hill!
"Give thanks all ye people, the warm skies have come,
The hilltops are sunny, and green grows the holm,
And the trumpets of winds, and the white March is gone,
And ye still have left you Five Kernels of Corn!
Five Kernels of Corn!
Five Kernels of Corn!
Ye have for Thanksgiving Five Kernels of Corn.

V.

"The raven's gift eat and be humble and pray,
A new light is breaking, and Truth leads your way,
One taper a thousand shall kindle: rejoice
That to you has been given the wilderness voice!"
Oh, Bradford of Austerfield, daring the wave,
And safe through the sounding blasts leading the brave,
Of deeds such as thine was the free nation born,
And the festal world sings the "Five Kernels of Corn."
Five Kernels of Corn!
Five Kernels of Corn!
The nation gives thanks for Five Kernels of Corn!
To the Thanksgiving feast bring Five Kernels of Corn!

Our Earth to Be Inspected

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss

THERE is something on the cards for this Winter of wider interest than special functions, theatre parties, Wall street plunges, politics, and even war—it is an inspection of which the whole earth will be the subject. The inspector can already be seen approaching, lantern in hand (for it is a nocturnal job, peeping over the rim of the world at sunset. This inspector is the planet Venus.

Venus, we have excellent reasons for thinking, is a world crowded with intelligent inhabitants, and as, for several months to come, it rises higher every night, and beams more and more brilliantly, we may almost feel the eyes of those inhabitants fixed curiously upon us. For if we think of them, can they fail to think of us?

Once grant that there are intelligent beings on Venus and the conclusion follows with irresistible force that they must study our globe with an intensity of interest and application in proportion to the ease with which their observations can be made. And this is exactly the particular in which they possess a great advantage over us. In fact, there is no planet in the entire solar system whose inhabitants could have so favorable a position for examining another world than his own as he would have on the planet Venus.

The reason is very simple; it is because when Venus is nearest to the earth—about twenty-six million miles away—she lies between the earth and the sun. At that time we cannot see her at all, because our eyes are blinded by the flood of sunshine which envelops her. But, on the other hand, at that time the earth is in the middle of Venus's midnight sky, blazing with light reflected from its continents and oceans and polar snows, and looming so large and splendid that the sight must be unutterably magnificent—such a sight as a terrestrial astronomer would sit up all night to gaze at, and then feel that the swift pace of time had robbed him.

What a pleasure it would be to visit Venus and enter one of its schoolrooms and, approaching a globe of the earth, say:

"This long, crooked double continent we call America, and right here where you have put a blur is the great city of New York, built on the Atlantic coast. But hello! What's this? You have put an island at the North Pole! Well, we didn't know that; we haven't got there yet, you see.

Yes, there can be no doubt that our observers on Venus know some points in the terrestrial geography that have thus far escaped us. So there are some advantages in being an inhabitant of another world.

Little Editorials from the People

If our readers agree with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S position in favor of 80-cent gas, or if they have any cause for complaint against the Gas Trust on account of excessive bills or unjust treatment, we will be glad to print brief letters from them in the hope that publicity will aid in abolishing these grievances. Send letters to Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

MAYOR COLLINS'S GAS ARGUMENT SHOULD BE WRITTEN IN LETTERS OF GOLD

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I will gladly do what I can to get signatures to your gas petition.

The excerpt from the argument of Mayor Collins favoring eight-cent gas, printed in last evening's BOSTON AMERICAN, would be worth in letters of gold, for it furnishes a key to the vexed trust question.

Our plucky President caused the coal barons to remember that there was a "public," and that coal was a national necessity, but Boston's chief magistrate goes a step farther and fixes the price by shouting that the profits of the gas trust will permit it.

The many admirers of our versatile Mayor and readers of the hustling BOSTON AMERICAN will wish them God speed in their notable effort in behalf of Boston and its people.

Boston. A. H. CAMPBELL.

THINKS STUDENTS TAKE TOO MANY LIBERTIES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is a prevalent and apparently a growing disposition on the part of students in our colleges and schools to indulge in, to say the least, reprehensible conduct after games and other affairs of more than ordinary interest or excitement.

For instance, a disgraceful occurrence took place in Dorchester on Saturday after a football game between high school teams. Dorchester school boys, intolerant of their rivals' success, destroyed the Somerville boys' flag; Somerville retaliated in the manner. The disturbance was carried to greater lengths in the streets. The police had a hard time to restrain both the crowds and themselves and avoid a repetition of the "Rogers steps" affair. On Saturday night, in the Columbia Theatre, Technology students, by their actions, prevented the proper presentation of the play by the company. Those actions, while innocent enough, perhaps, were disgraceful to many who had gone there expecting to spend a quiet and pleasant evening.

It is needless to multiply instances of this sort. They are altogether too frequent. The thing is to find and apply a remedy. Is there no law applying to these cases and providing suitable punishment? If so, it should be properly administered.

In the case of school boys the arrest might be made of leaders who should be locked up until they could be turned over to their parents and required to present themselves at court on the earliest occasion to be publicly reprimanded by the Judge. The effect of such a lesson would be salutary and lasting. I venture to suggest to the educational authorities that they revise their studies so as to reduce lectures in higher mathematics and insert some higher manhood. DORCHESTER.

Boston.